

Wise counsel

Tuesday's Devotional speaker focuses on students' abilities to adapt to change in the future.

Page 6**Sinking ship**

A review of Michael McLean's version of Noah's Ark.

Page 9**Big game**

The women's soccer team contends against Weber State today.

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The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 53 ISSUE 23

Tobacco lobbying declines

Associated Press

MOTEGTON — After fending off its effort to raise cigarette taxation's tobacco companies abandoned their presence on Capitol Hill. Tobacco lobbying declined during the first half of 1999, a 100 percent from the same period.

The tobacco industry still spent \$11 million in January through June on lobbying compared with \$37 million during the same period of 1998, a 70 percent decline. Tobacco companies waged a campaign to defeat anti-tobacco legislation. The numbers are still very large and significant in a year where there is a lot of legislation before the House, said Matthew Myers, executive vice president of the American Tobacco Free Kids, an anti-tobacco group. "The tobacco industry hasn't withdrawn from the game," he said.

The tobacco industry faced a setback led by Sen. John McCain, who would have raised cigarette taxes by \$1.10 per pack and have the federal government new regulations to regulate nicotine. Senate Majority killed the legislation in June.

But we faced the McCain bill, which really would have put our future viability had it passed. We put a lot of resources into making sure our voice was heard. Brown & Williamson, the world's largest tobacco company, said Mark Smith. "This year, we faced that terrible threat."

Williamson's spending in 1999 was \$18.2 million to only \$1.2 million for the first half of the year, according to disclosure reports.



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Around the whirl

John Rasmussen and Liisa Hancock execute a dip in their modern medley number at "World of Dance" on Saturday. The evening performance

featured a myriad of performance groups varying from folk dance and ballroom dance to modern dance teams.

Faculty to examine student services

By **MEAGAN BRUNSON**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's new project Vista, a committee formed by the BYU President's Council to do a complete review of student services, has begun work.

Vista, a three-year project, was implemented by the President's Council around November 1998, said Raylene Hadley, director of admission for Admissions and Records and head of Vista's communications task force.

Its purpose is to develop a management system by the end of 2001 that improves the delivery, coordination and integration of BYU student services, according to Vista's Plan and Management guidebook.

According to Vista's guidebook, the committee officially began working in March 1999 as it began learning from student services at other universities and getting input from BYU stakeholders.

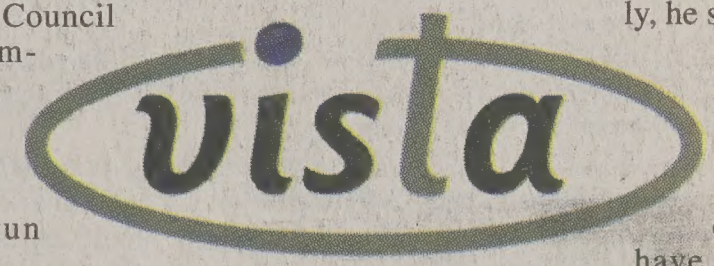
"We'll look at a broad view of student services and let feedback come from students," Hadley said. "We're doing a lot of exploring and asking ourselves 'How are we serving students?' and 'Is there a better way?'"

The Vista committee includes people from a variety of BYU student services, Hadley said. Academic deans are being invited to Vista meetings as well, she said.

"The committee is a wide sampling of people across the campus," she said.

Student service providers are encouraged to attend Vista meetings,

which are held the first Tuesday of every month in 101 HRCB, said Vista Committee Chair Gary Kramer, associate dean of Admissions and Records. Vista should be wide open and evaluated by students continually, he said.



Vista's goal is to keep all B Y U channels open and have participation from everyone, Hadley said.

"The people who have the best recommendations for certain areas are those who work there," Hadley said.

The program is still in the definition phase as it maps out ideas and a timeline for recommendations, Hadley said.

"Hopefully we'll have a lot of recommendations in place by 2001," she said.

Vista's assessment task force issued a survey asking for recommendations during the first week of school to 2,800 random BYU students.

Vista is now analyzing the 400-plus student responses it received and will hold focus groups for more input, she said.

Some of the recommendations were very specific, Hadley said.

Because of recommendations received, part of Vista's plans include making beginning-of-semester student services more convenient, she said.

Hadley said some response surveys repeated the same things. Vista wants to quick-fix the services it can, while others may take longer to revise, she said.

"I think this is going to help the people of student services to take a look from a student's perspective," she said.

Law enforcement cracking down on meth production

By **ROB ROGERS**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On 283,280 methamphetamine labs in Utah since last October, law enforcement Administration is sending their message to the drug is not welcome.

In 1998, the number of methamphetamine labs discovered in Utah has increased more than 400 percent, according to DEA statistics. That represents a rise in most other states.

The number of labs in Utah has increased faster than the rest of the country, numbers are beginning to show. Don Mendrala, DEA administrator in charge.

Law enforcement have not pinpointed the reason for the surge in labs, but the availability of methamphetamine recipes on the Internet is definitely a contributing factor, said Corley, DEA supervisor.

Corley said that's one of the main reasons why it's so hard to stop

... It used to be that only a few cooks had the recipes, but now they're all over the Internet. There are also chat rooms where the information is communicated freely," Corley said.

Another factor contributing to the methamphetamine production increase is the easy accessibility of its chemical components.

Pseudoephedrine, one of the key components used in meth, is sold over-the-counter in the form of cold and allergy drugs. However, new legislation prohibits the sale or possession of more than twelve grams of the chemical.

"You'd have to have more than 200 tablets of 60-milligram cold tablets to equal twelve grams," said Jeff Payne, DEA task force officer.

Possession of iodine crystals has been limited to two ounces. Iodine crystals are another vital component of methamphetamine.

The crystals, which are used primarily to treat fungal infections in horse hooves, are typically sold in tack and feed stores.

"The new legislation was enacted to stop people from possessing huge

amounts. No one needs more than two ounces of the crystals. Even for a veterinarian, two ounces should last a couple of years if it is being used for its intended purpose," Mendrala said.

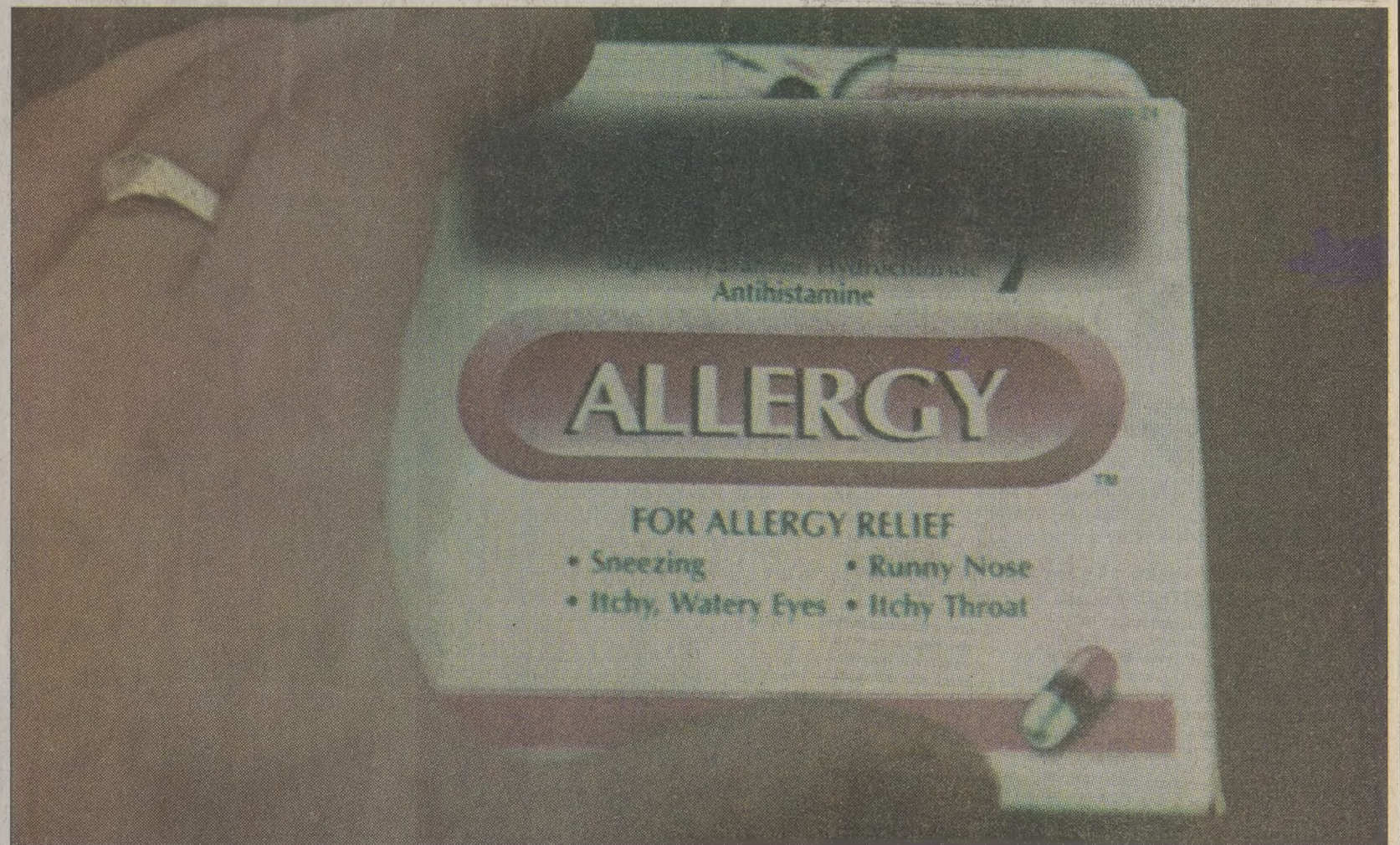
Because methamphetamine labs are an increasing problem across the state, reducing production has become one of the top priorities for law enforcement officials.

Some federal, state and local law enforcement agencies have attempted to stop production of the drug.

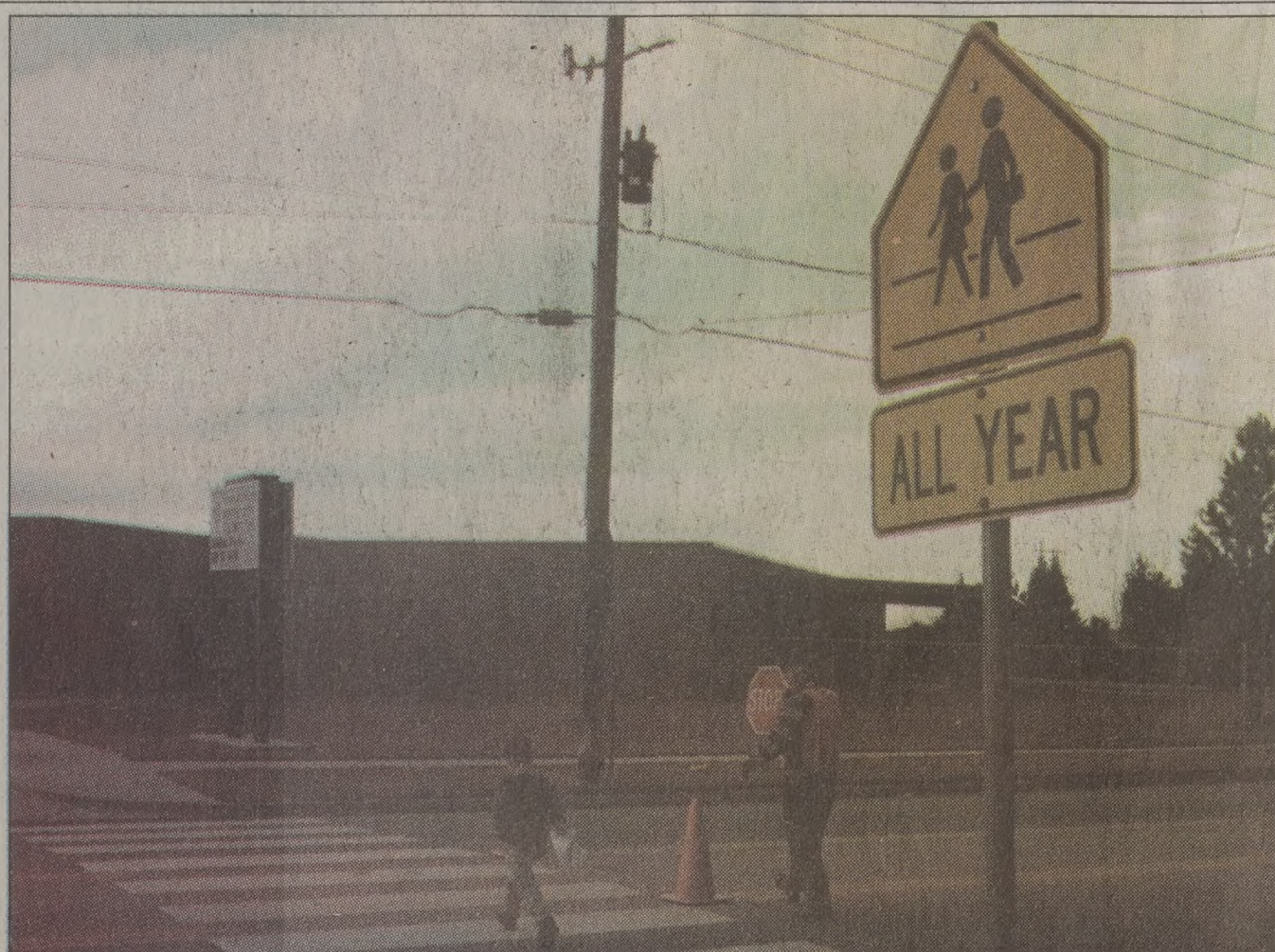
Although these operations are proving to be very successful, they are also costing tax payers millions of dollars. Contracting a chemical processor to destroy the drug can cost \$1 million a year.

Disassembling methamphetamine labs also puts a tremendous drain on financial resources and manpower, Mendrala said.

But the efforts seem to be paying off. "We want producers to know that our motto is 'never give up.' We're going to find them. Meth is an evil drug. It's a threat to the community, and we're going to do everything we can to stop this," Corley said.



File Photo Illustration



Pedestrian safety campaign begins

By **ROB ROGERS**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Come Friday, BYU students and Provo residents will be seeing orange barrels.

After last year's success, Provo is stepping up its pedestrian safety campaign from city to county-wide awareness by placing orange barrels at crosswalks, rallying at a local elementary school and passing out pamphlets on street-walking safety throughout Utah County.

"If we're serious about this we need to look at a county-wide campaign," said Mary DeLamare Schaefer, director of Community and Governmental Relations.

Because cities in Utah County are becoming more like one giant metropolis, the idea to go with a county-wide effort for pedestrian safety seemed like the only feasible

solution, Schaefer said.

Friday morning Provo City leaders and residents will participate in a national Walk Your Child to School day to heighten awareness in parents about the dangers their children face walking to school.

The orange barrels used by the city last year were effective in getting cars to stop for students walking to school, according to city officials and BYU students.

"(The driver) would see the barrel if they didn't see me," said Nate Steed, an English major from Okemos, Mich.

"I felt more confident walking to school," he said.

On BYU campus, vehicle accidents involving pedestrians are moderately low because most accidents happen on University Avenue or 900 East, technically not BYU campus, said University Police Sgt. Bob Eyre.

In 1998 there were three accidents

on campus involving pedestrians and cars and four involving bicyclists and cars, Eyre said.

"We're really concerned with BYU students," Schaefer said.

The average person is 1.6 times more likely to be killed by a car while walking than they are to be shot by a stranger with a gun, according to a report given by the Environmental Working Group on its Web site.

"The only way we think this will work is if we do this over time," Schaefer said.

Working the safety campaign over a course of a few years will make parents, drivers and pedestrians more conscience of potential dangers of walking city streets, Schaefer said.

The City Council is working with the Provo School District, the Daily Herald, IHC and other local companies to make as many people aware of the safety campaign as possible.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Chemical plant found on fault line

SALT LAKE CITY — An earthquake fault zone that has caused powerful tremors in the past dips directly beneath Deseret Chemical Depot, where the Army stores and incinerates millions of pounds of nerve and chemical agent. Seismologists discussed the zone Tuesday at the Association of Engineering Geologists meeting in Salt Lake City. Susan Olig of URS Greiner Woodward-Clyde Federal Services of Oakland, Calif., described the results of three investigative trenches the company dug in August in the south Oquirrh Mountains fault zone in Tooele County. Fault breaks uncovered in the trenches showed at least four powerful earthquakes shook the region in the past 130,000 to 140,000 years. These were all quakes of at least magnitude 7, she said. The fault zone runs directly under the incinerator and storage area, with their racks of deadly chemical warfare agent.

Wrinkle injections cure migraines

NEW ORLEANS — Vanity may have its blessings: Women who got injections of the botulinum toxin to smooth out wrinkles in their foreheads discovered that the shots cured their migraines. Their plastic surgeon, Dr. William J. Binder of UCLA, found that the toxin can stave off headaches for months, and it has almost no side effects. When patient after patient came back and said she had not had a headache since the first set of injections months earlier, Binder knew it was worth checking out. The shots contained botulinum toxin, the same paralyzing stuff that causes food poisoning and is part of the biological warfare arsenal. Tiny amounts can paralyze individual muscles, stopping tremors and spasms. To test the toxin's effect on the headaches, he tried it on 96 patients with chronic migraines. Forty-nine stopped having any symptoms, and 27 others said the number or severity of their headaches had been cut in half.

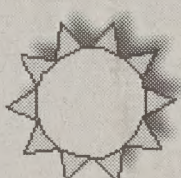
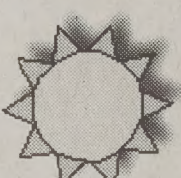
AOL brings service to Hong Kong

HONG KONG — America Online and China.com introduced AOL Hong Kong on Tuesday amid concerns over the Chinese government's threat to enforce a ban on foreign investment in Internet ventures on the Chinese mainland. AOL, the U.S. Internet access provider with 18 million users worldwide, refused to put a value on the deal, which will offer Chinese and English-language content designed for local customers. AOL Chief Executive Steve Case said the company hopes to expand from Hong Kong into mainland China, playing down recent remarks by China's information minister, Wu Jichuan, that the country would enforce a ban on foreign investment in Internet companies. "It's only a matter of time before the markets there open up and Internet companies of all sorts are able to provide their services," Case said. Case will meet with Wu and other Chinese leaders on his next stop in Shanghai.

Census to hire 10,000 from welfare

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration plans to hire as many as 10,000 people from the nation's welfare rolls to help compile the 2000 Census. The Labor and Commerce departments announced Tuesday the award of a \$20 million welfare-to-work grant to Goodwill Industries International Inc., known for its thrift shops that finance job-training and other community programs, to help the nation's 520 local Census Bureau offices recruit and train workers. The project is part of the administration's program to encourage federal agencies to hire welfare recipients facing new benefit limits and work requirements. Most of the jobs will entail distributing census forms to people who cannot be reached by the postal service or making door-to-door calls to count people who don't return census forms. The nation's low unemployment rate has made it difficult to hire for the census, which will require a work force of 860,000.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 60 as of Low 34 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.17" Year to date 16.44"	High 70 Low 45	High 72 Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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Elvis auction hits Vegas

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It might be described as a garage sale fit for a king.

Thousands of items of Elvis Presley memorabilia went on display Tuesday, a prelude to an auction next month that is expected to earn millions of dollars for a charity project in Presley's hometown of Memphis.

Ginger Nakatani, 48, of Las Vegas, roamed the large ballroom at the MGM Grand Hotel, surveying items ranging from clothing to sheet music of the rock 'n' roll icon. An Elvis fan since she was 11, Nakatani said she hoped she could snare something at the auction, scheduled for Oct. 8-10, but worried about the items being too pricey.

"One thousand dollars is all I can do," she said, hesitating, "and my husband will kill me."

That's a fraction of what her favorite items are expected to draw.

Nakatani had her eyes on a set of Presley's Army fatigues, a trunk he used when he served in Germany and a 1959 photo of Presley with Priscilla Beaulieu, the 14-year-old daughter of an Air Force captain. The young teen-ager would eventually become Mrs. Presley.

Also included in that lot was a telegram from Presley to his manager, the late Col. Tom Parker, declining a plan for a big welcome home celebration in Memphis at the end of his Army tour, saying he wanted to return home "the same way as other servicemen."

Jack Soden, chief executive officer of Memphis-based Elvis Presley Enterprises, Inc., looked over the display and explained the premise for next month's auction.

"We're taking things that might have stayed in cold, dark storage and putting it into homes for the homeless," Soden said.

The money raised from the auction will fund Presley Place, a transitional housing development in Memphis.

The irony is not lost on those close to the Presley family.

Elvis and his parents lived in subsidized housing when they moved from his birthplace of Tupelo, Miss. to Memphis.

Presley Place is a project close to the heart of Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley, the sole heir of his vast estate.

"Lisa has a sense of her family's history, and the plight of inner-city kids," Soden said. "She knows she's only one generation away from people who lived in subsidized housing in Memphis."

Soden said the daughter would not be attending the auction.

"In a way, it would be a distraction

to have her here," he said.

Presley Place will provide homeless families up to one year of rent-free housing, child day care, job training, counseling and financial guidance. The 10- to 12-unit residential facility is to be opened by the fall of 2000.

Everything being auctioned has been taken from Presley archives in Memphis, and nothing was taken from Graceland, the mansion that is the center of the Elvis universe and draws some 750,000 people annually.

"Nothing was touched at Graceland," Soden said. "We held on to the items we felt were important to tell the story in the future."

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977 at the age of 42.

Items to be auctioned include:

-A 1956 Lincoln Continental Mark II (estimated value \$500,000) which he drove while dating the late actress Natalie Wood;

-Scripts from the 31 feature films in which Presley starred;

-A gem-studded cape with an eagle design which Presley wore in the television special "Elvis, Aloha from Hawaii" (valued at \$50,000 to \$70,000);

-Presley's personal handgun, which includes an Elvis logo TCB (Takin' Care of Business);

-A 6th grade report card showing D's in geography, reading and math, A's in music;

-An upright piano Presley purchased for \$247.87, now valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

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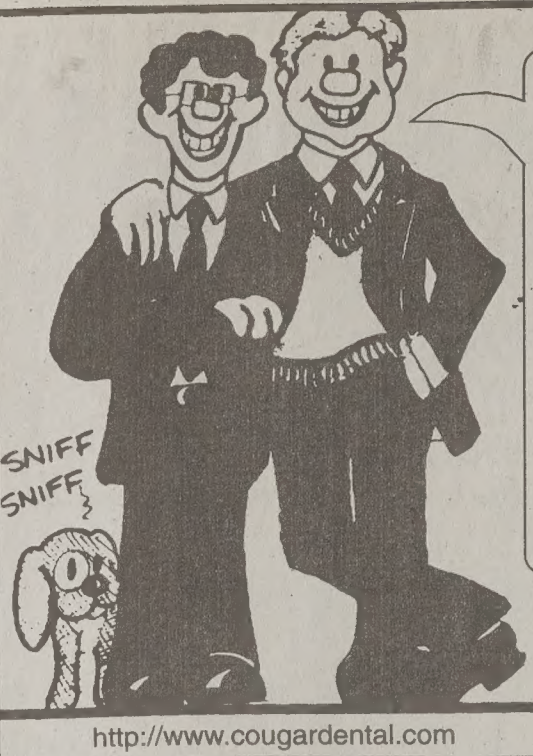
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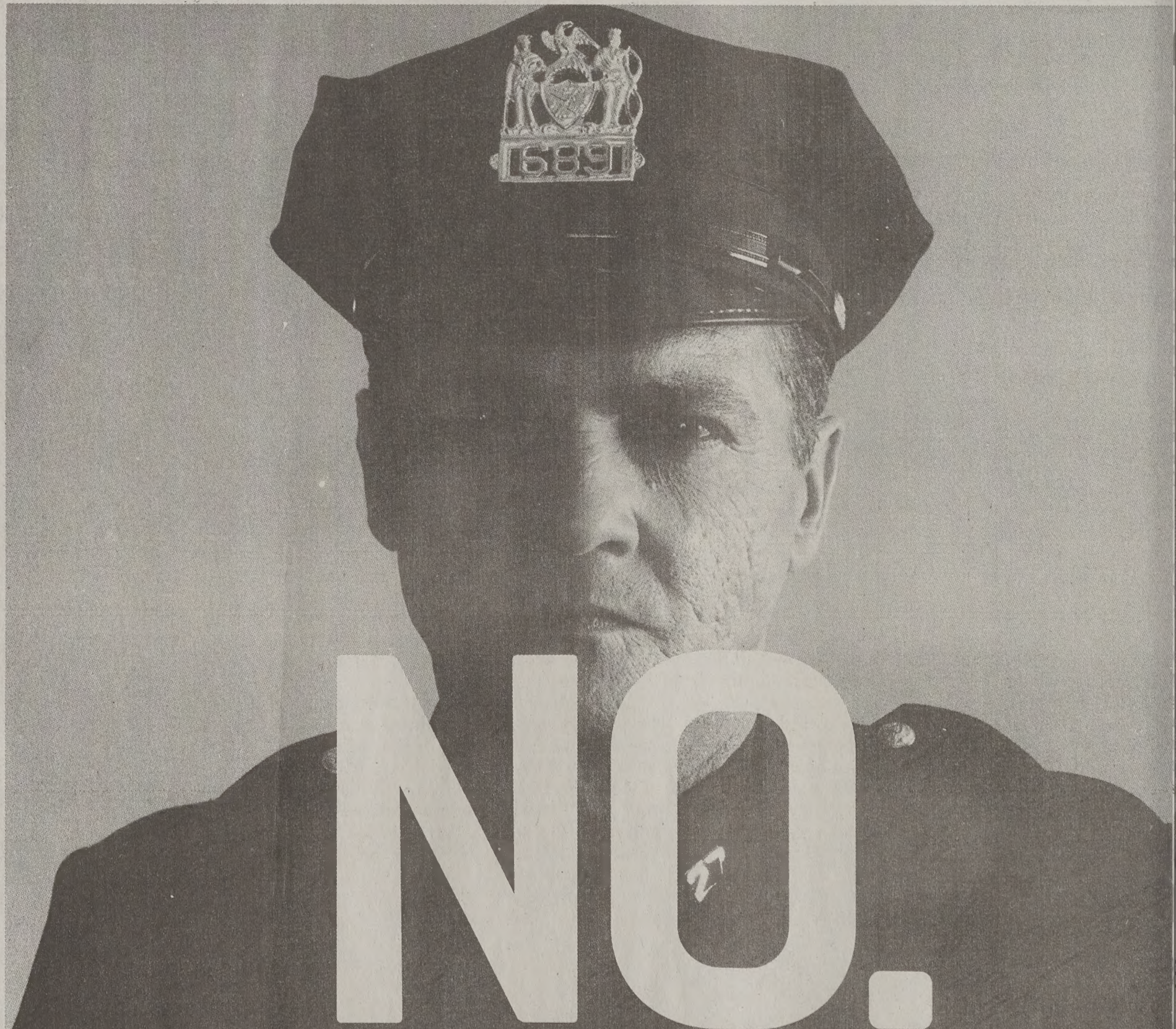
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* pictures included only at alpine art center and wsc dances

ticket prices are per couple
tickets are on sale Sept. 29 - Oct. 8
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credit card sales call 378-3121 from 1pm-5pm
BYU dress and grooming standards will be observed at all dances

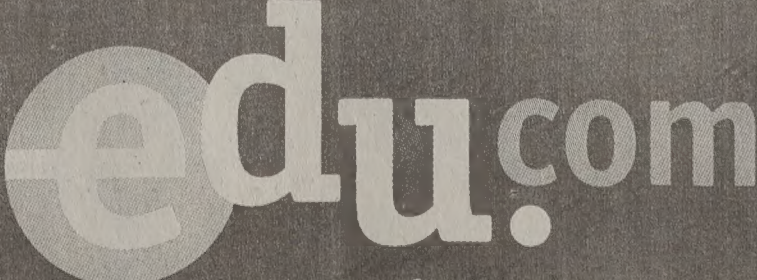
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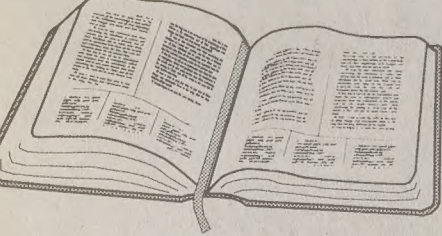


Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"

— Micah 6:8

Jesse Smith said he likes this scripture because "it's so simple and to the point and it's a good message to those who have truth right before them. The truth and the right way is sitting right there." Smith, 23, is a junior from Seattle.



Experience may qualify Hatch for presidency

Associated Press

STON -- For those who see Orrin Hatch's prospects of a presidential presidency, consider this: He has held the office before -- and he has won it.

Hatch's "Presidency," blared the Salt Lake Tribune in its May 29, 1951 edition, was "the most successful high school's senior ever to be elected president of the school in a mock election. Years later, the young man who was elected president that day is chasing the real prize."

"I'm not surprised to hear of you," said Joyce Hatch, Orrin's mother, in a telephone interview from her home in Salt Lake City. "He always talked about it as a goal. Always said he was going to run for real."

Hatch's odds of winning the presidential race are formidable. He is one of the last to enter the race, he announced his candidacy the day after Texas Gov. George W. Bush declared he had raised the record-breaking \$37 million. Hatch collected nothing. But he has won 23 years of experience, including Washington's roiling political waters from a prominent conservative.

In 1962, Hatch won the second round of balloting as the student who acquired the first time around 66 percent required to win. Now a candidate for the

GOP nomination, Hatch is hoping for the same kind of victory-by-default, should Bush stumble.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hatch says he relies on his faith and prays morning, noon, night and sometimes in between. He believes that among other things, his candidacy will educate voters about the LDS Church.

"There are some people who are prejudiced against Mormons, because they don't believe that Mormons are Christians," Hatch says. "Part of that is generated by people who are bigots; you know, I can't do much about bigotry, but I can do a lot about people who are misinformed."

Hatch met Elaine, his wife of 42 years, in an astronomy class at Brigham Young University. A full scholarship sent him to law school at the University of Pittsburgh. In private practice years later, he fought government regulations.

Hatch was elected to the Senate in 1976, in his first bid for public office.

The lanky, stern senator is perhaps best known outside the Beltway for his starring roles in some of Congress' darkest dramas, from the hearings on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination to President Clinton's impeachment.

He is the senator who read aloud from "The Exorcist" during the Thomas hearings, suggesting that Anita Hill may have lifted details of her allegations of sexual harassment from the book. And he predicted that the Senate might go easier on Clinton

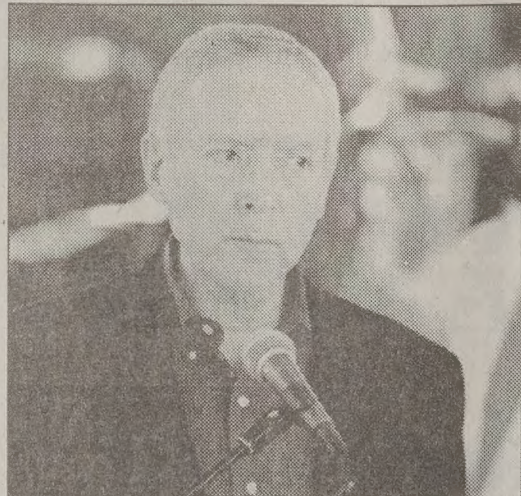
if the president came clean about the relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Hatch called the president "a jerk" when Clinton did otherwise during a televised address to the nation.

But on Capitol Hill, Hatch is also notable for his playful personality and for striking up strong friendships with political enemies -- a practice he believes is too rare in the political world these days.

Hatch's wardrobe hints at his playfulness. He is famous in Congress, for example, for pairing loud neckties with shirts that may or may not match, and wearing them under otherwise conservative suits.

As for the doubts and jokes his presidential bid inspires, Hatch scoffs. He points out that voters sent him to the Senate in his first bid for public office.

"No one gave me a chance then, either," Hatch says.



ORRIN HATCH

Quick information on Hatch

--- Orrin Grant Hatch

BIRTH DATE -- 65; March 22, 1934.

EDUCATION -- B.A. Brigham Young University (1959); University of Pittsburgh (1962).

CAREER -- Attorney (1962-1976); Republican U.S. Senator from Utah (1977-present).

FAMILY -- Wife, Elaine; Six children.

--- "My life has been filled with impossibilities. My life has been filled with miracles. I believe in miracles. It would probably take that to elect me."

Utah's gay-marriage candidate files for same-sex marriage to stir debate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- It may be a publicity stunt, but activists worry mayoral candidate Larsen's request for a same-sex marriage license could set back the issue by decades in Utah.

Utah lawyer Victor Gordon, who has argued against same-sex marriages in court, filed a civil rights suit in federal district court after being told that the state, Salt Lake County and the state, Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Hoyer, were violating the Utah Constitution's equal protection guarantee.

Larsen is suing to make the same-sex marriage is a constitutional issue. It is an argument that only two heterosexual men. Larsen said it is an argument that non-gays are being denied rights. Larsen said, "I'm not fighting for the lifestyles of the few, I'm fighting for the rights of the many. There won't be anybody who is against our rights."

Activists fear Larsen

will do more harm than good for Utah's gays and lesbians.

"Utah is not the state to push forward the issue of equality for gays and lesbians in marriage," said Jared Wood, a spokesman for Utah's Gay and Lesbian Political Action Committee.

Utah conservatives have been among the nation's most vehement critics of homosexual marriage. In 1993, Utah became the first state to block recognition of gay marriages performed in other states. The move came in response to a Hawaii court's ruling that appeared to legalize same-sex marriage.

Hawaii voters outlawed the practice in a referendum this past November.

In 1996 President Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act, a federal law banning same-sex marriage that was modeled after Utah's, Wood said.

"The damage that was done (by the federal law) set gay rights back years in Utah," Wood said. "I'm afraid that Larsen is going to do the same thing again."

Gay activists and same-sex marriage opponents now are watching Vermont's high court, which is

expected to rule on the issue at any time.

That case has Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt at odds with state Attorney General Jan Graham.

Leavitt, afraid the Vermont ruling would force Utah to honor the unions, has criticized Graham for not joining other states in signing a brief supporting a ban on same-sex marriages in Vermont.

The Vermont ruling "could have a direct impact on Utah without ever reaching the U.S. Supreme Court," Leavitt wrote to Graham. "It makes no sense to sit idly by without affirming our state policy, while the size of the problem grows."

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights organization in New York, is urging activists to focus on states where laws are more favorable to gays and lesbians, Wood said.

Among Salt Lake's 11 mayoral candidates, Larsen, a libertarian, isn't considered a serious contender. He already has sued for the right to buy a gun without a background check and to cruise Salt Lake City streets in violation of an anti-cruising law.

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Highland workshop to teach educational technology tools

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A two-day workshop designed to help Alpine teachers integrate technology into their classrooms is in Highland today.

The Integrating Technology and Curriculum workshop focuses on the benefits of incorporating instructional videos, multimedia and the Internet into lesson plans and classroom environments, said Doug Jones, project director.

"Our team of teachers, district leaders and curriculum specialists build on foundation topics such as life skills, core curriculum, information problem-solving strategies and integrated curriculum practices," Jones said.

Teachers will discuss effective methods for integrating technologies into their classroom and curriculum objectives.

Participating teachers will be given technological resources to use in their lesson plans, including videos, Internet references and multimedia software.

Utah State Office of Education officials, district leaders and teachers will lead the workshop.

Terri Denney, a fourth grade teacher at McKinley Elementary School, will hold a discussion on how to use math and science skills in the classroom.

She will also demonstrate how students can learn about subjects like honeybees through computers and videos.

Denney said she will show a "Magic School Bus" video about honeybees and present a multimedia program she created on Hyperstudio Presentations.

She will also talk about different Internet sites students can use to learn more about honeybees.

"We want (the teachers) to know how to integrate technology into their curriculum and have fun with hands-on experience," Denney said.

Faye Bell, a teacher at Woodruff Elementary School, said she will be working with a team of kindergarten through second-grade teachers on three different topics.

The team will show teachers how to design a lesson plan about the continents using Hyperstudio Presentations.

She will also demonstrate how to find identification information about rocks on the Internet.

Bell said she wants teachers to realize how much technology can help students learn.

"We all use lesson plans daily, but we need to get into the 21st century and the year 2000," she said.

Bell said she only has one computer in her classroom and each student gets 20 minutes on it every day.

"It may sound like fun and games, but I use the computer to reinforce things that I am teaching in the classroom," Bell said.

Additional ITC workshops will be Oct. 15 and 16 for Morgan, North Summit, Park City, Rich and South Summit District teachers in Heber City, Wasatch County.

Utah looks to find more foster homes

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A boy stands in the middle of a field and asks television viewers, "Do you have place in your heart for one more?"

This is a commercial for the Utah Foster Care Foundation's Partners in Parenting, a campaign launched with the governor's help to find Utah's foster children homes.

After a month of the campaign, organizers are excited about results but continue to search for families who will take in the state's children.

"So far the response has been overwhelming as we have begun the recruitment campaign in southern Utah," said Page Marriott, communications director for UFCF.

Earlier this month Gov. Michael Leavitt called upon state residents to increase the number of foster families to 3,000 by December 2000. With only about 1,000 families now participating in foster care, this is no small goal, said Marriott.

UFCF, the private organization responsible to recruit, educate and nurture the new foster family partici-

pants, has plenty of work ahead as they attempt to recruit almost 2,000 families by the end of the campaign.

The state's decision to have UFCF, a private company, recruit families shows Utah's growing need for foster care, Marriott said.

"The foster care program in the state had to be reformed to meet the needs of an increasing number of children in need," Marriott said.

The state has custody of more than 2,000 children, a statistic that has increased by 121 percent since 1994, according to a state study.

But this increase is not unique to Utah.

The Child Welfare League of America's Web site reported the number of children in states' custody throughout the United States has increased by almost 50 percent in recent years.

The overall goal of foster care is to have the children return to their natural families as soon as possible, Marriott said.

Some children only need a place to stay for a night and others for a few months, she said.

"We want to place a child in the best foster home possible and that means we need families to choose from,"

Marriott said.

Nancy Peck, Provo area representative for UFCF, said she has been impressed with the desire the people of Utah County have to help and serve for the children in the foster care program.

"We have only been going for about four weeks and already we have seen a number of new families decide to

volunteer their homes," Peck said.

Before Peck became a parent, she had foster teens in her home. She was on the Citizen Review Board made of volunteers who coordinate needs of foster children are the ability.

She said the greatest part of being involved with her foster children was watching them grow and watching them after having great hardships.

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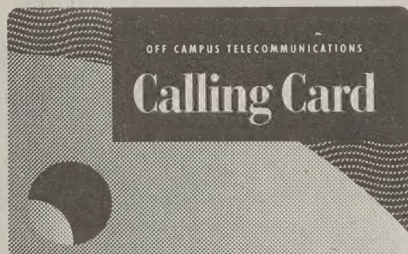
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Groceries to hit online shelves

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The online shopping craze is hitting Utah's produce aisles.

Harmon's announced Monday it had partnered with Utah-based Tomax Technologies Inc., to bring customers "virtual shopping experience."

Monday's announcement came within a week of a similar one from General Store International Corp., which plans to bring its online shopping service to Utah in January 2000.

"We want a shopping experience that leverages our investment in bricks and mortar," said Harmon's spokesman Ken Pink in a prepared statement. "Using Retail.net, we can create a virtual store that is equal to

the location a customer normally visits. That's exciting."

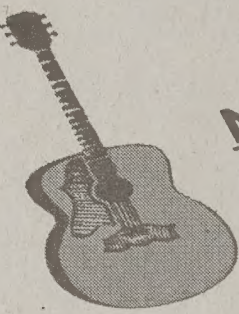
However, Pink said, the independent chain of grocery stores still has to work out some of the details.

The General Store plans to use at least 50 franchises throughout the state to fill orders, said company president and CEO Glen Easthope. Rather than shopping at various grocery stores for requests, the company will lease its own warehouse filled with groceries.

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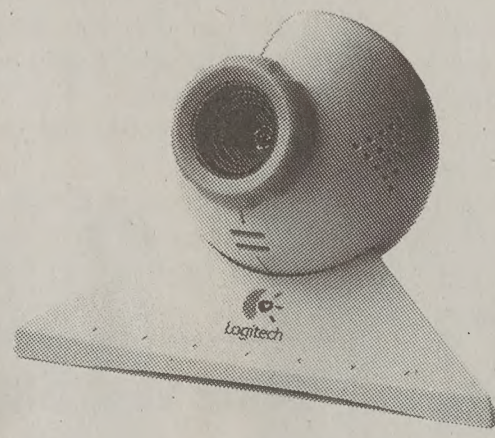
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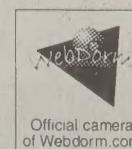
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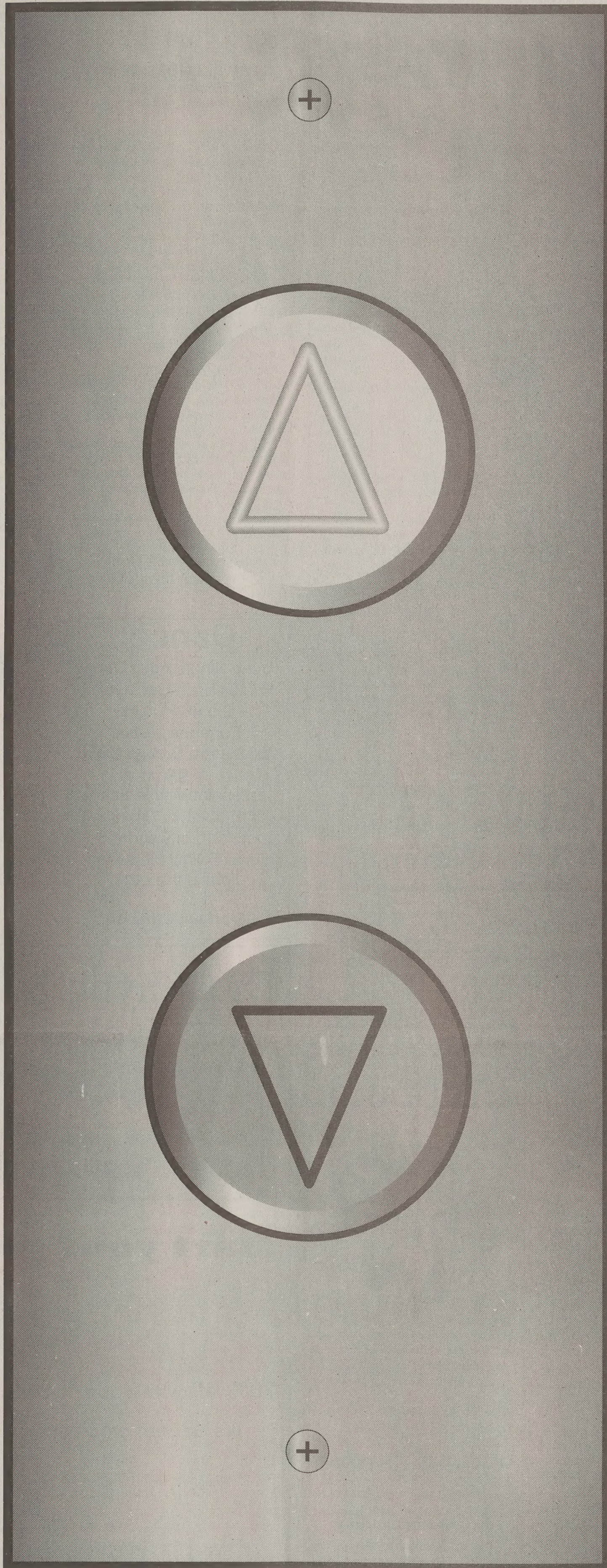
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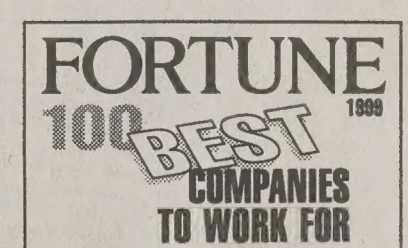


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Change can bring blessings or adversity, Albrecht says

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The future is full of whirlpools that try to suck students in, said W. Steve Albrecht, an associate dean of the Marriott School of Management, at Tuesday's Devotional.

Albrecht quoted Frank Ogden, saying, "There is a bulldozer of change rolling over the world. If you don't become part of the bulldozer, you will become part of the road."

Albrecht gave students strategies to help them prepare to be part of the bulldozer in today's changing and fast-paced world.

His first strategy was having a sense of value and purpose beyond work. Albrecht said it is important to never forget what is really important in life.

"You will never be happy in the future unless you anchor your life on things of eternal worth," he said.

Staying nimble and maximizing options was the second strategy.

"As long as you keep your options open, you have more choices and freedom and will be more successful and happy in the future," Albrecht said.

To help accomplish this strategy, Albrecht suggested doing five things.

He proposed building a good reputation, engaging in continuous learning and education, maintaining good physical health, maintaining financial freedom and stay-

ing free from guilt.

The third strategy Albrecht suggested was to try to become better every day.

Albrecht said this can be done by developing some expertise or skill that others don't have, working harder than others, having a better personality and disposition than others or learning and adapting to change faster than others.

Albrecht's last strategy was to avoid self-defeating behaviors. He said these behaviors include self-pity, lack of humility, not being able to set and maintain priorities, selfishness and suffering from what he calls the intent syndrome.

Albrecht explained what he meant by this syndrome.

"It is a fact that we all judge ourselves by our intentions and other people by their actions," he said.

Students like Craig Pankratz found Albrecht's talk to be very useful.

"He gave good advice to get preparation for an ever-increasing world," said Pankratz, 18, a freshman from Erda, Tooele County, majoring in archeology.

Diana Richards, 22, a senior from Murray, Salt Lake County, said, "I think the most important thing he said was to value each day and prioritize."

She said Albrecht was a very powerful speaker.

By following the guidelines presented, Albrecht said change presents great opportunities, not threats.



W. STEVE ALBRECHT

Sororities, fraternities too restrictive; not allowed

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While college students nationwide are rushing to join sororities and fraternities this month, no students at BYU will join any school-sponsored Greek social society — not even the ones sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the 1950s, President Ernest L. Wilkinson discouraged social units resembling fraternities or sororities, according to his book, "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

President Wilkinson opposed their selectivity, ostracizing processes and undemocratic flavor.

President Wilkinson, who co-authored the book with W. Cleon Skousen, wrote to faculty members in 1952 and expressed his disapproval for the organizations.

"All practices and trends in social units that are restrictive of a democratic spirit and tradition should be abolished," President Wilkinson said in his book.

Since President Wilkinson's declaration the BYU's position on fraternities and sororities still stands today, but some of these groups continue to operate without recognition from BYU.

Christie Curtis, 21, a BYU graduate from New Canaan, Conn., joined Phi Delta Gamma, which included girls from UVSC and BYU, in 1997.

Curtis said she found out about the sorority through some of her friends, and she said she decided to join because she thought it would be a good way to meet people.

However, Curtis said the month-long induction requirements were demanding and humiliating. The leaders of the sorority were called mistresses and would call the girls who were pledging day and night, she said.

The girls in the sorority had meetings and parties and, even though she was admitted into the group, Curtis said she never really got involved after she pledged in because she thought the sorority was

stupid.

The Latter-day Saint Sisterhood of Sororities and fraternities started because the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was a need for a Greek organization that met church standards, said the director of student services at the Church education.

The sorority is called Delta Sigma and the fraternities are called Sigma Gamma and Omega Gamma. The groups were officially established under the LDSSA in 1961.

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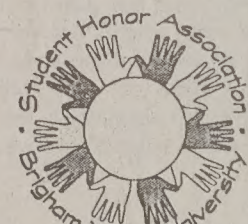
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Career Seminar for Liberal Arts

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Graphic by Brant Clater

Liberal arts career fair today

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's colleges of Humanities and Family Home and Social Sciences are sponsoring a special career seminar for liberal arts majors today from 4-6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center's Varsity Theatre.

Students will be allowed to attend two of 10 available 45-minute sessions where they will hear from representatives in careers such as business, politics, social service, psychology, writing and FBI work, said Mary Anne Rich, humanities advisement supervisor.

"These students love their majors," Rich said. "But a lot of times they don't know what they want to do with them."

The seminar will help liberal arts students, whose majors include English, philosophy, humanities, psychology and sociology, explore their career options, she said.

Rich said students get wonderful liberal arts degrees, but sometimes liberal arts majors do not offer them any specific career skills.

The seminar will teach students how to add skills to their majors by taking certain classes or minoring in something other than in liberal arts, she said.

"Liberal arts majors can go anywhere they want to go," Rich said. "They're not tied down to a specific career, but they do need to make their mind up about what they want to do."

BYU's liberal arts career seminar

started 1991, Rich said. The Humanities and Family Home and Social Sciences colleges joined last year to sponsor the seminar because there are liberal arts majors in both colleges, she said.

"There is an overlap in that all of these students are liberal arts majors," Rich said.

When they go out and look for a job, they often use the same skills, she said.

Rich said students should take advantage of every opportunity to make connections in various career fields.

"Hopefully they'll meet people who can answer their questions and maybe be directed in a specific direction," Rich said. "It will just help them know where to go from here."

Larry Taylor, Family Home and Social Science advisement supervisor, said about 250-300 liberal arts students are expected to attend the seminar, where career speakers will include BYU alumni and faculty.

"A lot of times liberal arts majors sell themselves short," Taylor said. "They think they don't have any skills."

These students have been trained in interpersonal skills, writing, reading and many different disciplines which will help them find careers, Taylor said.

The seminar will help liberal arts students see that they have the kind of experience needed to get a job, he said.

"The speakers are people that will tie students to practitioners in these fields," Taylor said.

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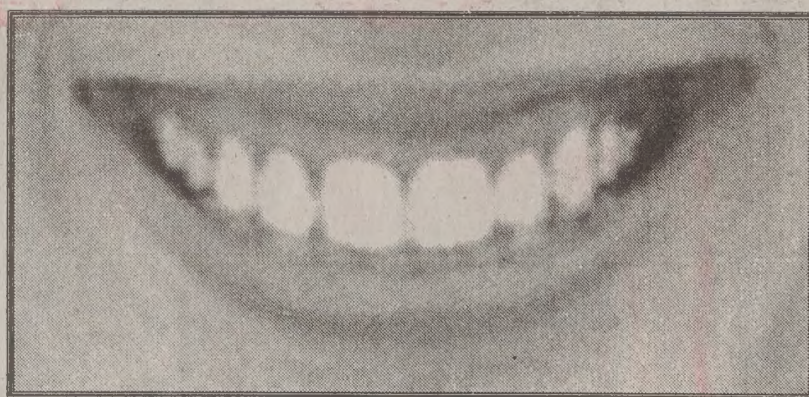
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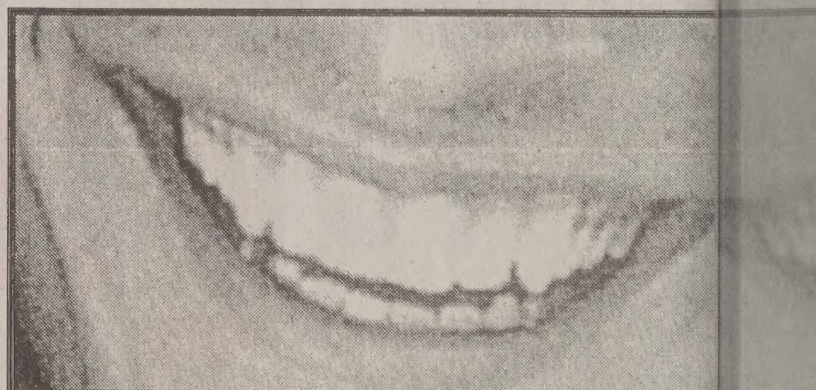


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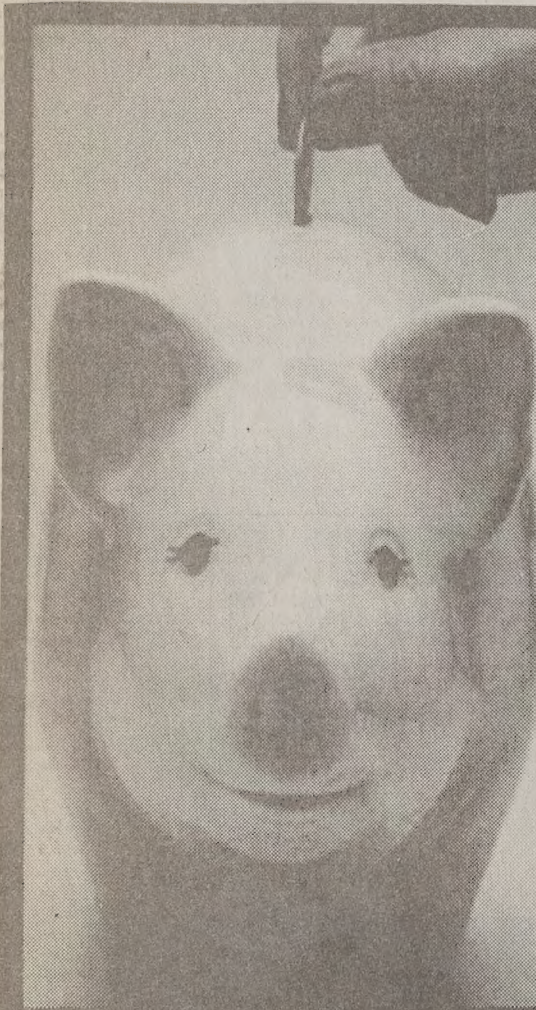


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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

Right to sue in rape trials under discussion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to judge the constitutionality of a federal law that lets rape victims sue their attackers, a test of how far Congress can go in fighting sex discrimination.

The justices, who have curtailed Congress' power in recent years, will decide whether a former Virginia Tech student, Christy Brzonkala, can sue two college football players under a provision of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act. She said they raped her.

A federal appeals court threw out the lawsuit, saying Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce and assure equal protection to all citizens did not authorize it to allow rape victims to sue their attackers for financial damages.

The Clinton administration, which filed its own appeal to the top court, told the justices the appeals court ruling "places unwarranted limits on Congress' authority to address a national problem of the first magnitude."

Gender-based violence harms victims' ability to work and costs the economy billions of dollars a year, government lawyers said.

Brzonkala's lawyer, Martha Davis of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, said she hopes the Supreme Court "will draw a line around the decisions they've been reaching recently to rein in Congress' power, and recognize Congress' historic responsibility when dealing with gender discrimination."

But Michael E. Rosman, a lawyer for Antonio J. Morrison, one of the athletes, said, "We feel confident" the justices will invalidate the provision allowing lawsuits over gender-based violence.

Separate criminal provisions of the Violence Against Women Act are not at issue in this case.

The justices will hear arguments this winter, and a decision is expected by late June.

The justices will hear arguments this winter, and a decision is expected by late June.

Former Chilean leader denies allegations of torture

Associated Press

LONDON -- Gen. Augusto Pinochet's lawyers argued Tuesday that new allegations of torture from Spain should be disregarded in deciding whether the former Chilean leader should be extradited to face trial.

On the second day of the extradition hearing in Bow Street Magistrates Court, attorneys for the 83-year-old general contended that Spain had no jurisdiction to put him on trial.

Clive Nicholls, Pinochet's chief attorney, said the court should dismiss the 33 new allegations submitted this summer to bolster Spain's case. Nicholls said Home Secretary Jack Straw had not considered any of the new allegations when he approved the continuation of the extradition hearing.

"His clear intention was that the extradition (hearing) shall proceed on the basis of a single substantial allegation of torture and of conspiracy,"

Nicholls said.

In March, the House of Lords eliminated all charges of crimes that allegedly took place before December 1988 - the year Britain adopted an international law making torture a crime that can be prosecuted anywhere.

Pinochet's lawyers also argued that, since all charges involving Spanish citizens were among those dismissed, Spain had no jurisdiction because no Spanish citizens were involved.

Spanish judge Baltasar Garzon has accused the former Chilean dictator of heading a regime that used torture to silence and intimidate opponents.

Garzon - who initially investigated the alleged deaths of Spanish citizens under Pinochet's regime - wants to extradite Pinochet to Spain for trial.

A Chilean government report acknowledged that 3,197 people died in the years after Pinochet ousted elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup. The campaign of terror allegedly con-

tinued until Pinochet relinquished power in 1990. He is now a Chilean senator for life.

Nicholls argued on Monday that Pinochet was not responsible for alleged human rights abuses during his 17 years in power.

"His hand is not on these deeds," Nicholls said.

Alun Jones, a British lawyer representing Spain, said Monday that the charges against Pinochet constituted "some of the most serious allegations of crime ever to come before English courts."

The charges include 34 specific counts of torture against Chileans, dating from December 1988 to December 1989, and one count of ongoing conspiracy to commit torture. Many of the torture victims were subjected to beatings and electrical shocks and deprived of food and sleep, Jones said.

He said those who suffered for Pinochet's alleged conspiracy to commit torture included not just the 1,198 people who allegedly disappeared, but also their families.

Explosions in Serbian market kills two; terrorists accused

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia -- Two rifle-propelled grenades exploded Tuesday in an outdoor suburban market packed with Serbs, killing two people and injuring dozens of others, NATO said.

In response, Serbs blocked Kosovo's main highway and demanded better security. Hundreds of vehicles were backed up for miles on the road from Pristina to Pec, while British soldiers prevented traffic from reaching the roadblock.

NATO said 39 people were injured in the explosions, which occurred at about 10 a.m. in the outdoor market in Kosovo Polje, just west of the provincial capital, Pristina. But head nurse Jasmina Brosic at Kosovo Polje hospital said 47 were injured, five of them seriously. She said the two dead were middle-aged men.

Peacekeepers arrested four people -- two of them ethnic Albanians and the others unidentified, NATO spokesman Maj. Ole Irgens said.

Dusan Ristic, a Serb official in Kosovo, blamed ethnic Albanian extremists for the attack, calling it a "massacre." Ristic told Yugoslavia's independent Beta news agency that

Kosovo Polje and surrounding Serb villages had been under constant attacks by ethnic Albanians in the past days.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav government blamed the attack on NATO and U.N. "leniency and tolerance" toward the former rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which last week disbanded and reformed as the Kosovo Protection Corps. NATO and the United Nations call the new corps a civilian organization, but Yugoslavia said the attack proved the demilitarization of the KLA was far from complete.

"The KLA may recently have changed its name and undergone cosmetic alterations, but it continues to spread terror and thus prevails in Kosovo," said Stanimir Vukicevic, Yugoslavia's liaison with NATO and the United Nations, according to the state Tanjug news agency.

This grenade attack took place as French police announced the arrest of four Serbs in connection with the massacre of more than 20 ethnic Albanians, taken from their homes in Kosovska Mitrovica during NATO's 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Serb irregulars are suspected of having killed thousands of people during

their 18-month crackdown on ethnic Albanians. The crackdown in the province ended in June, when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a U.N.-backed peace plan and 45,000 peacekeepers to enforce it.

Col. Claude Vicaire, commander of French police in Kosovo, said a witness "in a European country" had given information that led investigators to a grave containing 28 bodies. Some of the victims had been taken away during an April 14 Serb paramilitary raid, Vicaire said.

French police have been investigating the case since July, when the families of the men taken away reported the incident to NATO-led peacekeepers, Vicaire said.

There were rumors the men had been killed and their bodies burned in furnaces at the giant Trepcia mine outside of the city. But a forensic examination of ashes from the furnaces showed no evidence of human remains, he said.

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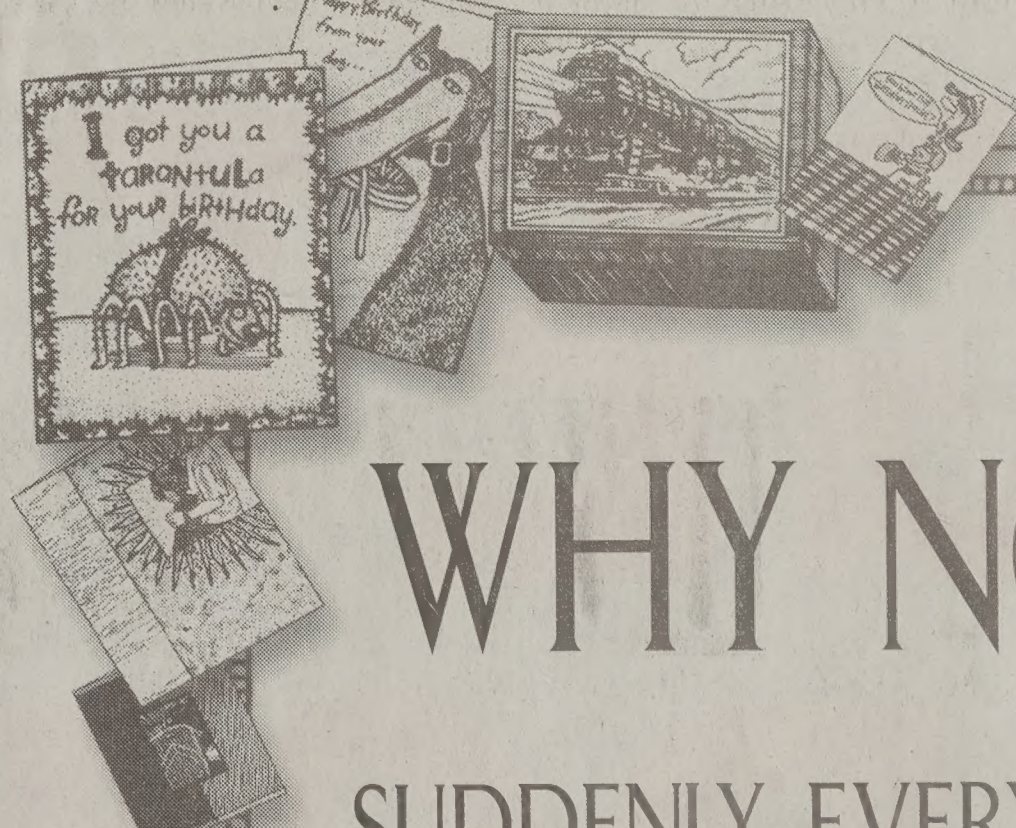
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WANDON MULL
newsroom@byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Mountain production
becomes tedious at
between being a
and a children's show.
begins with the animals
Noah's Ark and ends
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play's more

like something you would see at Disneyland. Noah talks with his animated animals who prance around and sing. Many songs are entertaining but shallow.

At other times, especially in the second act, the show departs from its silliness and addresses serious themes.

Early in the play, Ham sings about his prophet father who seems concerned with everything except for him. This song is truly great, and Tinney performs it with considerable emotion and talent.

Theater Review



Some scenes like this demand sober attention but almost seem out of place, because many surrounding scenes feel like a PBS kids' show.

Popular LDS recording artist Michael McLean wrote the music. Most of the music was fun and some was really moving.

The theater is set up so the audience feels they are actually on the ark. The



Courtesy of Shadow Mountain

characters look at the audience and interact with them as if they were all animals on the boat.

During some slower parts of the play, I felt I had been trapped on the ark for a long time. My date fell asleep.

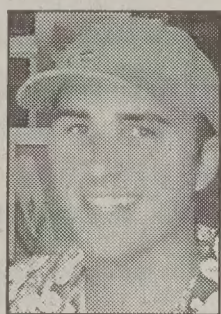
But I heard many in the audience, especially families expressing their enjoyment of the show.

"The Ark" plays at Thanksgiving Point Monday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Saturday

matinee. The show runs through Oct. 30. Tickets cost \$16 for adults and \$8 for kids. For ticket information call 1-800-453-4532.

and the Music': A ska-rappy new band

about the rest of you, VH1's "Behind the Great Show, even every band follows the same: they get together, the drugs, the booze, the outfits, they marry starlets, egos expand, everyone does their intelligent, pitiful projects the recent Donny and In that



Pete Thunell
Lifestyle Editor

Then it hit me, The Skattish. We all went out and bought kilts right away, even though they turned out to be plaid skirts. We tried talking like Scots, but we ended up sounding like the leprechauns in "Darby O'Gill and the Little People." We religiously watched "So I Married an Axe Murderer" and made at least four or five "we've got a piper down" references each show. We tried "Braveheart" references, but they tended to depress the audience.

Our first album was "If it's Not Skattish, It's Crap." We were the hottest thing to come out of Scotland since throwing logs for sport (of course that would be true if we were from Scotland. Most of the guys were from Payson).

At one of our shows, we were playing our ska cover of Pearl Jam's "Jeremy," and there must have been at least 20 Provo High (or maybe it was Timpview) girls screaming for us. We had arrived.

Not everything was perfect, though. Chris, our sax man, wanted more solos. I reminded him that back in high school choir we worked as a group and it was great. "There's no 'I' in choir," I chided. Chris pointed

out that there was, in fact, an "I" in choir. I started to say that there was no "me" in team, but I realized that that wasn't going to work too well either.

We finally ended up getting a piper just to appease our trombonist's desire for a more "traditional sound." But even I knew deep down that "Scotland the Brave" and "Amazing Grace" were never meant to be up-tempo songs with dance interludes and someone yelling "pick it up, pick it up, pick it up" the whole time.

Our spirits were broken and we were at wit's end, or at least wit's middle. The band made me annoyed and embarrassed, like when the sink sprays your khaki pants when you're washing your hands after using the restroom. The band ended up splitting up, with our drummer and piper forming a group called The Pipin' Hot Skarankin' Funk Meisters. They open a lot for Kirkmount these days.

Me? Well I went back into what made me who I am, folk music. It's probably just as well, because I never had the calves to pull off wearing a kilt. Heck, I used to stuff socks in the back of my socks to make them seem bigger. I do a lot of gigs over at Borders now, but it's generally in the back corner because they kick me out whenever they find me.

Come this Wednesday to the Children's Lit. section. Just listen for the soft strains of "Kumbaya"

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Guitar legend Jeff Beck rocks Utah

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the greatest rock guitarists of all time shook the house Monday night when legendary virtuoso Jeff Beck performed with his band at the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall.

While the name Jeff Beck may elicit a blank stare from the average person, on the echelons of guitar greats Beck stands alongside such notables as Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin. Simply put, Beck is a phenomenally inventive musician, who wowed me time and time again during his show.

One of the most distinctive characteristics of Beck's style is his uncanny ability to wrench from his guitar blues-infused groans, screams and esoteric melodies that ooze the vowel-like qualities so captivating in the human voice.

Many guitarists talk about making their guitar sing, but Beck is one of the few who can really do it.

So, if Beck is so amazing, why have you not heard of him? Oddly, it is his unique ability to make his guitar sing that may have fated him to less fame than he deserves. A little history will reveal why.

Beck, Clapton and Page, grew up within 12 miles of each other in Surrey County, England. Beck and Page became friends in the late '50s when the two were brought together

by their mutual passion for the electric guitar and the enchanting new rock and roll music that was doled out to them over the British airwaves.

As teenagers Beck and Page would often get together and jam to the rock, blues and rockabilly tunes of the day. Their enduring friendship would go on to open doors that neither could imagine at the time.

Beck got his first big break in 1965 when Page, by then a prolific producer and studio guitarist, recommended that he fill Clapton's vacated spot as lead guitarist in The Yardbirds, one of England's most popular bands during the British Invasion. That band would prove to be an invaluable springboard for the three budding rock and roll idols from Surrey County.

While Clapton went on to subsequent fame as a side man for John Mayall's Bluesbreakers and as a solo artist, Page, fed up with his thriving but humdrum career as a studio musician, joined Beck in The Yardbirds a couple of years later.

However, the reunion between Beck and Page was short-lived. Changes within The Yardbirds and the rigors of band life soon led to Beck's departure. Page subsequently nursed The Yardbirds along for a while before

moving on to form seminal rock band Led Zeppelin.

From there we pretty much know what happened with Clapton and Page. So what happened to Beck? How could it be that we know so little about the guy hailed by Guitar Player magazine (in the July '99 issue) as one of the four Grand Masters of the Fender Stratocaster (the most-played electric guitar in the world)? We all know the other three Grand Masters:

Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Why not Beck? Read on and you'll see.

After his stint with The Yardbirds, Beck went on to form various band incarnations, including a band called The Jeff Beck Group that featured Rod Stewart on vocals.

In the mid-70s, Beck even had the opportunity to join the Rolling Stones when guitarist Mick Taylor left the band. He turned down the invitation. Although the sheer audacity of his decision weighed heavily on him, Beck remained steadfast in his devotion to his own musical vision which, from then on, consisted entirely of instrumental music.

Fortunately for Beck, his intuition paid off. After turning down the offer to join the Stones, he went on to record some of the most successful instrumental albums of all time,

including 1975's "Blow by Blow," 1976's "Wired," 1989's "Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop," and this year's "Who Else?"

From the beginning, Beck has challenged himself, continually pushing the borders of experimentation.

From his Fusion-tinged early albums to his current techno-saturated release, Beck has always managed to remain viable by placing his blues-based fugues in the context of ground-breaking stylistic developments.

With such an impressive history, Beck's conspicuous absence from the pop charts obviously has nothing to do with lack of genius and everything to do with his unique approach to his art.

In a society where pop bands that feature vocalists dominate the radiowaves, Beck's decision to push the limits of instrumental music has been a two-edged sword, bringing him great fame but mostly with the musician minority.

Seeing Jeff Beck will definitely go down as one of the most memorable concerts of my life. The guy is simply mind-boggling.

Anyone who enjoys beautifully crazy music that is as likely to make you cry as to make you blanch in awe and disbelief, owes it to himself or herself to check out Jeff Beck. Maybe then Beck will be able to take his rightful place along his friends from Surrey.

Music Review



Dramas popular in Nielsens ratings

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dramas were the big sellers during a promising opening week for television networks, with viewers checking out new series about divorcees rekindling romance, White House staff machinations and a battling marital lawyer.

In a season marked by a glut of offerings for teen-agers and young adults, it was the more adult fare that opened stronger — and it was a tough week for comedies.

NBC narrowly won the first week's Nielsen ratings race over CBS, primarily because the strong "Saturday Night Live" 25th anniversary special Sunday blunted the impact of CBS's strongest night.

Two new dramas premiered in the week's top 10: ABC's critically acclaimed "Once and Again," about two

recently-divorced parents fumbling through a romance, and NBC's "Third Watch," about an emergency medical team.

NBC also had strong showings by "West Wing," the White House drama with Martin Sheen as president, and the spinoff series, "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit." ABC was pleased with the showing of its new "Snoops," despite tough competition Sunday night.

For the week of Sept. 20-26, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings were:

"Friends," NBC, 17.8; "Frasier," NBC, 16.6; "NFL Monday Night Football: Atlanta at Dallas," ABC, 15.2; "Third Watch" special," NBC, 14.1; "Saturday Night Live 25th Anniversary Special," NBC, 14.0; "Jesse," NBC, 13.9; "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, 12.6; "Country Music Association Awards," CBS, 12.3; "Once and

Again," ABC, 12.2 "Stark Raving Mad," NBC, 12.3.

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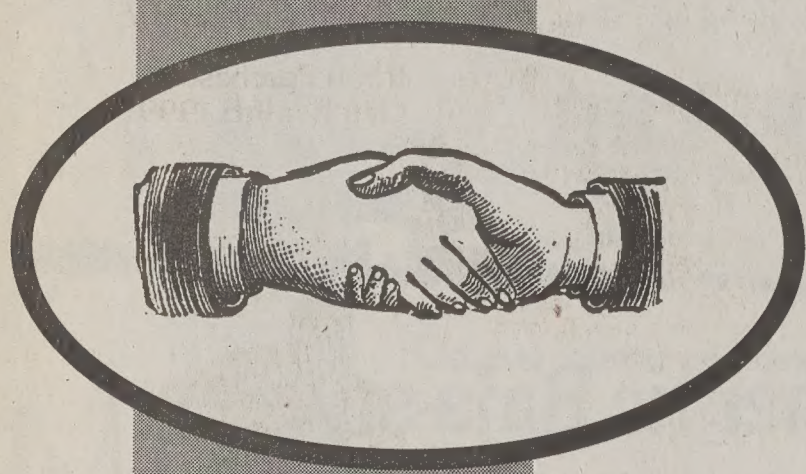
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Soccer not taking 'Cats for granted

JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
jgroskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team on Weber State University at 7 on South Field. The had two shutouts last week ending their record to 9-1.

Second shutout of the season front of over 2,000 fans — their second largest home crowd.

Cougars have had some physically demanding games lately. Their game, against USC on Sep. 19, ended their first loss of the season. The team beat Cal State Fullerton in an overtime goal.

BYU came back and won last week's games against Washington and Oregon without any trouble. But in the game against Washington, the team was feeling tired. The team didn't practice Monday, but planned on practicing for Tuesday, coach Jennifer Groskreutz said.

The team's record is 1-6 after its 1-0 loss to the University of Oregon in Ogden. Despite the record, Rockwood said the team seems to be battling BYU on the field. The game will still be a tough one, but BYU definitely needs to win.

"It's our best game, I don't think we can beat us," freshman forward Janelle Dixon said. "We need to play hard, and we need to win." The team's record was 17-3-0 last year in the Big Sky Conference. Weber State lost many of its games, including most of its star players.

f struggles, but optimistic for spring

KRISTEL LANDER
klander@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU women's golf team struggled in its first road tournament last week in New Mexico. Placing 15th, the team felt a little disappointed, but members have great confidence in the future.

"We did very well last tournament, but we know we have the talent to be just need to believe we can win," team member Teal Thronley said.

Coach Gary Howard said the team has the ability and skill to do great things on the golf course, but they are lacking confidence.

"We need to believe we can get better. We can't be afraid to go out and start building confidence," Howard said.

The team did some things much better in this tournament than last, and some things they need to work on to play with the higher ranked teams. Team member Carrie Wightman said there were several things the team did not do well this year, including lack of experience in the first traveling tournament of the season and the tough terrain. In some cases, there were bad reasons — bad days just happen once in a while in college sports.

Putting is the best part of the game, so when I putted poorly, it's a real letdown, my whole game just goes downhill," Wightman said.

The team started the tournament well, but dug itself into a hole on the second day of competition. The hole was too deep to dig itself out of during the day.

The Cougars said they would be back again in the next tournament.

"In the tournament we're going to have that feeling, I just know," Wightman said.

Wightman said she is going to



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

A Pacific defender tries to steal the ball from BYU's Maren Hendershot during the Cougars' win Saturday at South Field. Hendershot was named the MWC's player of the week Tuesday.

offensive players. Rockwood said the team is struggling this year.

Many starters from Weber's nationally ranked defense did return this season. Sophomore goalkeeper Megan Thunell set a team record last year after recording 16 saves in a shutout against the University of Utah. Two-time captain Deedra Russell and senior Melanie Miller are

also returning midfielders.

Furthermore, freshman Amanda Anderson brings lots of talent to the Wildcats as a two-time all-state player in high school.

Weber's co-head coach Lynn Kofoed said Amanda was probably the best player from Idaho this year.

The last time the two teams met, BYU beat Weber 2-1.



File Photo

Former BYU golfer Jamie Stevenson eyes her shot during practice last season. The Cougars placed 15th at a tournament last weekend.

practice better and work harder to get ready for the next tournament. She said she believes she will do much better in the next couple of tournaments.

Howard said if they can strengthen some of their weaknesses this fall, the Cougars will be ready for the real competition this spring.

He said they must just be patient with themselves and with each other. Regardless of tournament results,

the women's golf team still has fun.

Summerhays said the team is about as close as a team could be and had lots of fun traveling to New Mexico. Sara Wightman said playing golf with BYU is a whole different atmosphere than at home. She said the girls here have a very tight bond and are known as an upbeat team in the conference.

"It's really fun to be here. I can't imagine coming to college and not playing golf," Wightman said.

Guard shuns Jazz, signs in Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets have reached an agreement to sign free agent guard Shandon Anderson to a two-year contract, according to broadcast and published reports.

KRIV-TV reported Tuesday that Anderson will take the deal, valued at \$6.6 million including an option for \$2 million — less than his old team, the Utah Jazz, offered. The 25-year-old Anderson has played his entire three-year career in Utah, averaging 7.6 points a game.

The Houston Chronicle reported Anderson agreed to a two-year contract worth \$4.3 million over two years with an option for a third season at \$2.42 million. The option year will enable Anderson to remain with the Rockets for the third season

in excess of what would otherwise be possible under the NBA salary cap.

Last week, Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller said the team was not re-signing Anderson. The Jazz reportedly offered Anderson as much as \$3 million.

The Rockets declined comment, but head coach Rudy Tomjanovich earlier told KRIV that Anderson is "a very good defensive player. One of the best runners of the floors."

The Chronicle said it was told by sources that Anderson chose the Rockets because he would be allowed to start as an off guard and he wanted to live in a more urban setting than Salt Lake City.

Anderson, considered the NBA's top unsigned free agent was flying to Houston on Tuesday with his agent, Dan Fegan, and was unavailable for comment.

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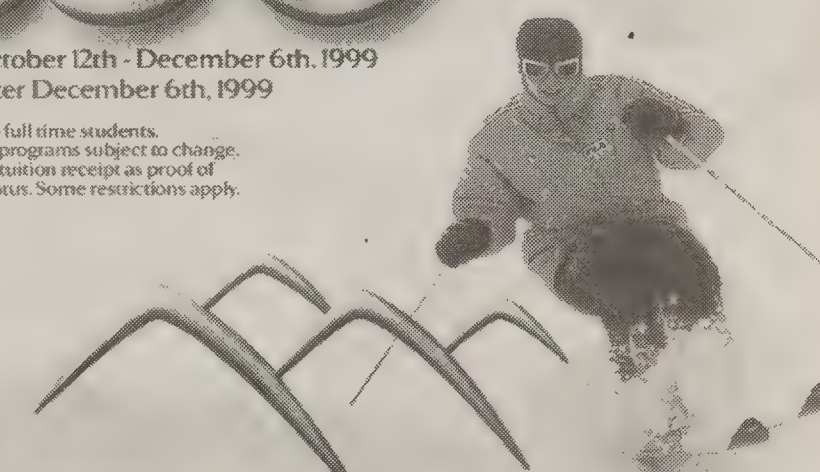
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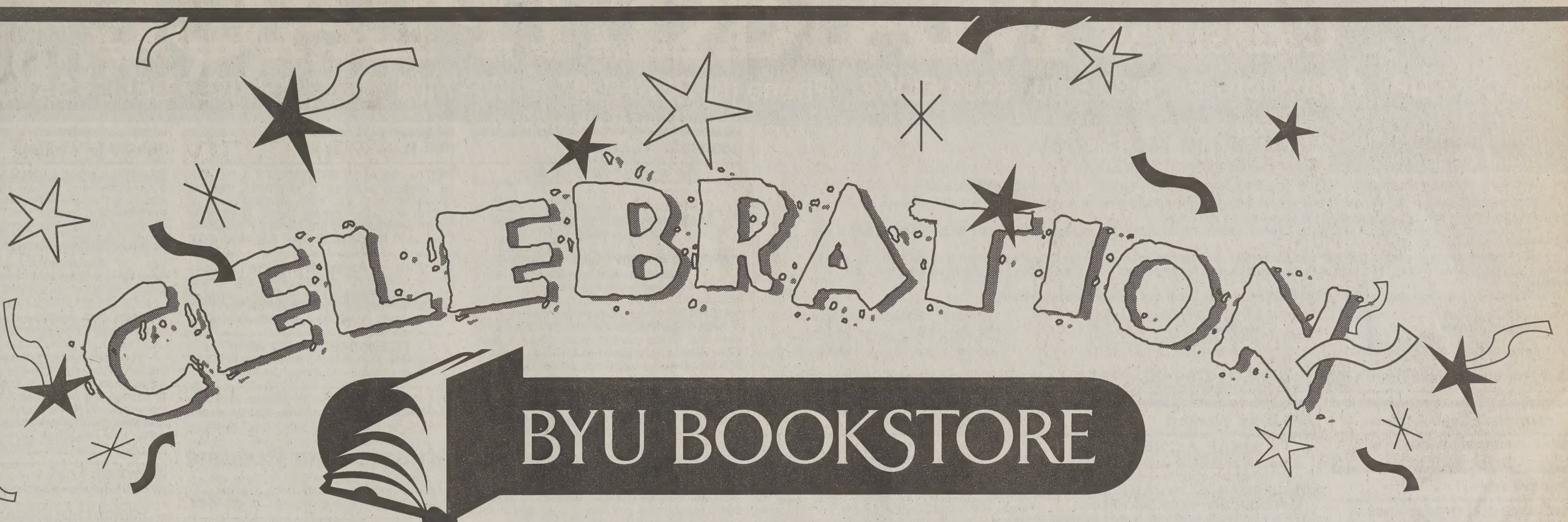
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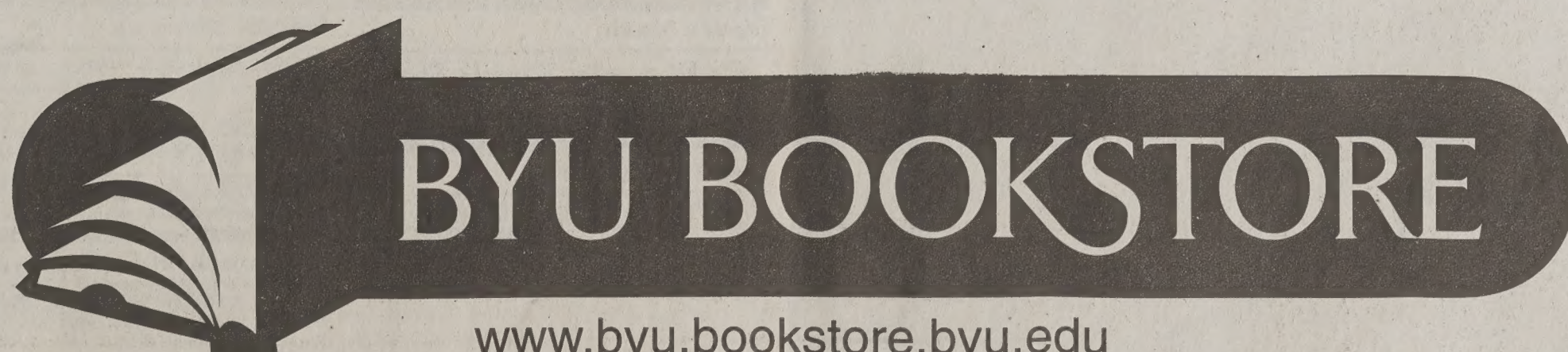
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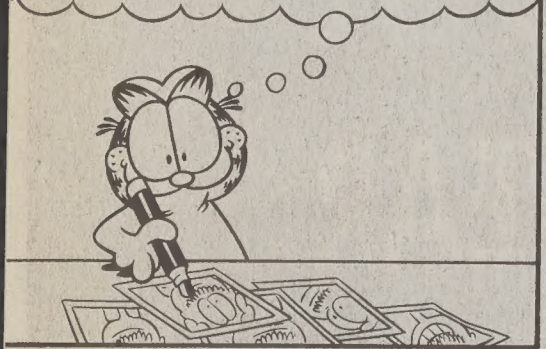
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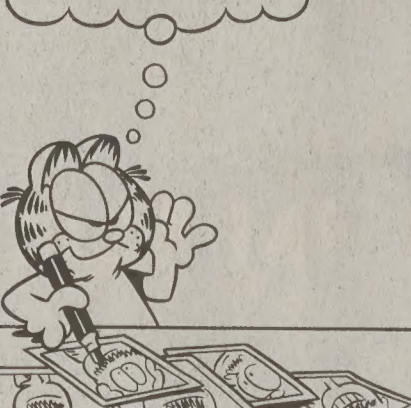
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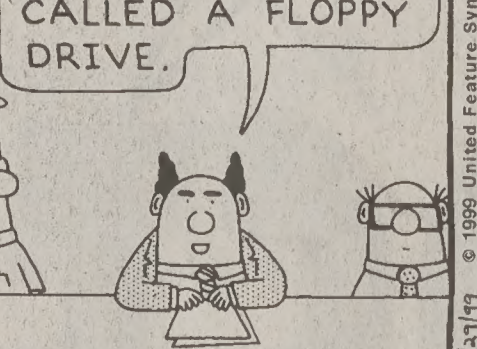


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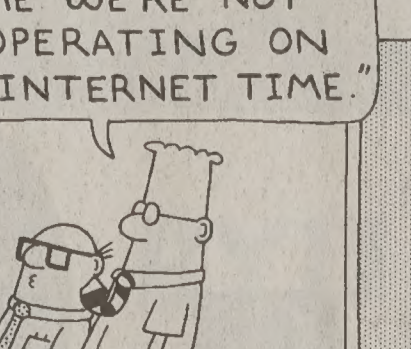
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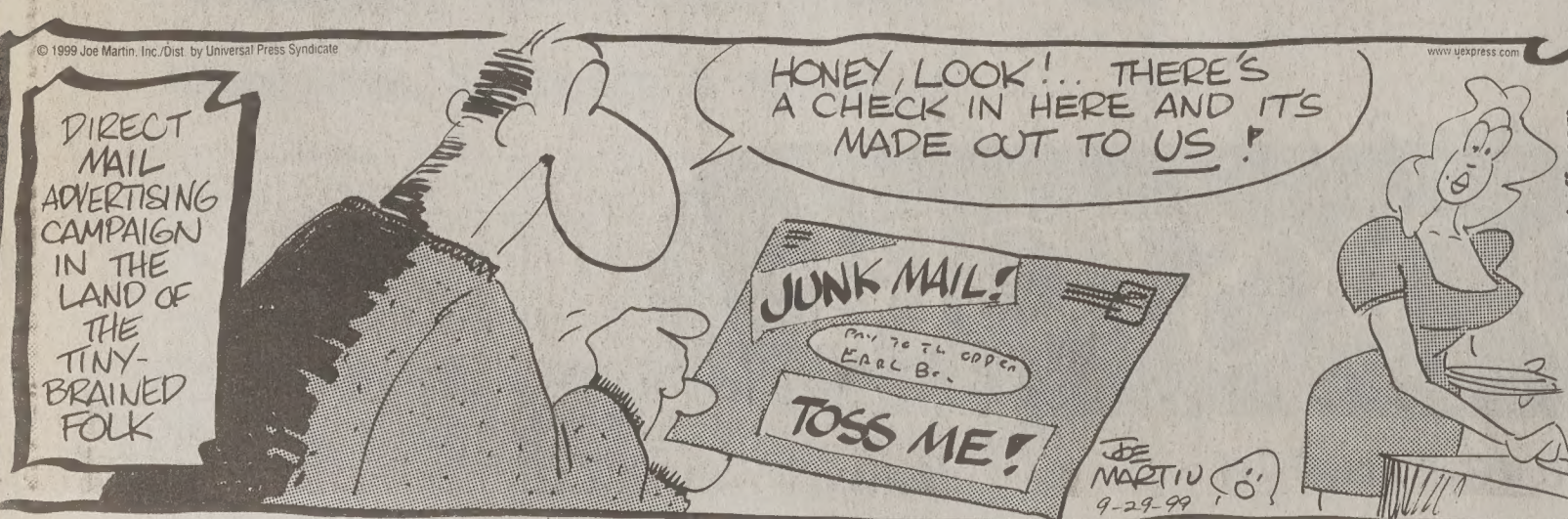
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RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant Grove exp. receptionist. FT w/benefits telephone/computer skills nec. Mu communications skill and bilingual required. Fax resume to JoLayne 76-

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RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant Grove exp. receptionist. FT w/benefits telephone/computer skills nec. Mu communications skill and bilingual required. Fax resume to JoLayne 76-

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Clinton, GOP argue spending bills

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With fiscal 2000 dawning Friday, Congress approved a resolution Tuesday to keep federal agencies open for three weeks as Republicans and the White House grapple over schools, public housing and other issues that have delayed spending bills.

White House officials have said President Clinton would sign the bill. That would avert the possibility of a federal shutdown, at least for now, which neither party — especially the Republicans — wants at this point.

The three-week grace period would give Republicans time to smooth internal disputes over agriculture and other issues, and to pass as many of the remaining spending bills as they can.

It also would let both sides sharpen their political messages for what looms as an eventual showdown over spending priorities and protecting Social Security surpluses.

Meanwhile, House GOP leaders prepared a new list of savings, exceeding \$9 billion next year, to help pay for the spending bills.

Their goal, in part, was to buttress their claims that they are not using Social Security funds to pay for new spending.

Most of the savings — \$8.7 billion — would come from delaying tax credits paid to millions of working-poor families.

The rest would come from consolidating federal adoption programs, eliminating cash payments to people whose companies fail because of foreign competition and freezing administrative costs of federal direct student loans.

Asked about the new GOP savings proposals, White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said, "What does it say about their priorities and

their values that they take the poorest families ... as their preferred solution to escape the budgetary mess they created for themselves?"

Not spending Social Security money "becomes the hard wall on which you play every one of these separate bills," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters.

Underlining that point, the House voted 417-2 for a nonbinding, GOP-written measure urging lawmakers not to spend Social Security money.

Even as they voted for it, Democrats mocked the measure.

when the Senate gave final approval to a compromise \$21 billion measure financing energy and water programs.

But as they did, Clinton vetoed the first spending measure, a bill finalizing the District of Columbia's budget. He cited objections to provisions blocking the local government from seeking to legalize the medical use of marijuana and other restrictions.

Missing the Oct. 1 deadline is practically a congressional tradition. Since the current budget process began in fiscal 1977, all 13 bills have been passed on schedule only four times, most recently for fiscal 1997.

The stopgap bill will keep agencies whose spending bills have not been enacted by Friday to function at this year's spending levels through Oct. 21.

It remains unclear how the two sides ultimately will resolve their spending disputes.

Complicating their work is the GOP effort to find ways to claim it is not spending Social Security surpluses, which have become one of the party's paramount pledges.

Majority Leader Armey said Republicans would propose slowing payment of tax credits to millions of low-income Americans, which would produce savings of \$8.7 billion.

The earned income credit would be paid in monthly installments instead of the lump sum most of the 20 million recipients currently receive.

Many Republicans dismissed the idea as too harsh when it was floated two weeks ago. But Armey called it "a common sense approach" that would mainly affect recipients who pay no income taxes, adding, "I would say it is denying them the lump sum acceptance of my money."

"What does it say about their priorities and their values that they take the poorest families ... as their preferred solution to escape the budgetary mess they created for themselves?"

— Gene Sperling,

White House economic adviser

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Timor refugees mourn recent killings

Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — Dozens of anxious people lined up Tuesday outside a Red Cross office in hopes of reuniting with loved ones who disappeared in the recent violence that swept East Timor.

Elsewhere in the devastated half-island territory, a memorial service was held for victims of the latest killings — including two Roman Catholic nuns.

"I don't know why they killed our people," Bishop Basilio do Nascimento said in Bacau.

About 200 people mourned the nine people slain in an ambush Saturday while on a trip to survey the plight of a group of refugees.

Hundreds of thousands of East Timorese fled their homes after pro-Indonesian militants went on a deadly rampage lasting nearly two weeks, and many sought shelter in camps outside the territory.

Lamberto Viana, who does not know the whereabouts of his parents, registered his name at the Red Cross office in the main hospital in Dili, East Timor's capital.

The last time he saw his mother and father, militiamen were forcing them to board trucks bound for neighboring West Timor.

"I don't know if they're alive or dead," said Viana, who has been living in the hills since Sept. 5.

With Australian-led peacekeepers on the ground in East Timor, more than \$100 million will be needed in humanitarian aid over the next six

months, U.N. spokesman David Wimhurst said. He said the devastation was overwhelming, but predicted East Timor would be successfully rebuilt.

"All this devastation was caused by human beings and it can be made right by human beings," he told Australian television.

Also Tuesday, a three-member team from the European Union wrapped up a two-day visit to assess humanitarian needs in East Timor.

Lars Backstrom, director of humanitarian assistance at the Finnish foreign ministry, said the damage he saw during a helicopter flight Monday around

East Timor was reminiscent of the systematic destruction he saw in Kosovo earlier this year.

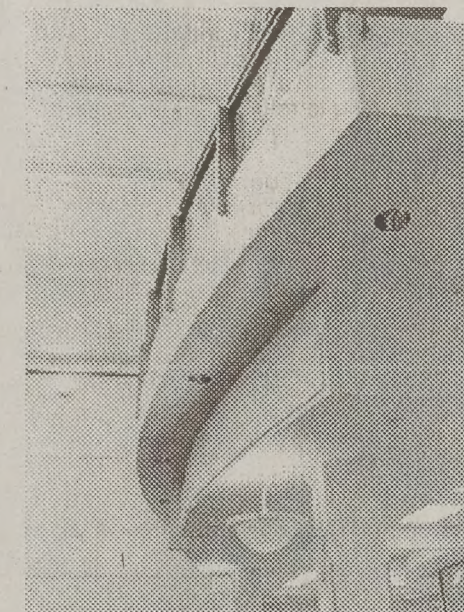
At the United Nations Tuesday, Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he wants to quickly establish an inquiry into alleged atrocities committed in East Timor "to try and ascertain the facts so that those responsible would be made accountable."

The United Nations' main human rights body overrode Indonesian objections and voted Monday for an international inquiry into the atrocities — a possible first step toward the establishment of a U.N. war crimes tribunal for East Timor.

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

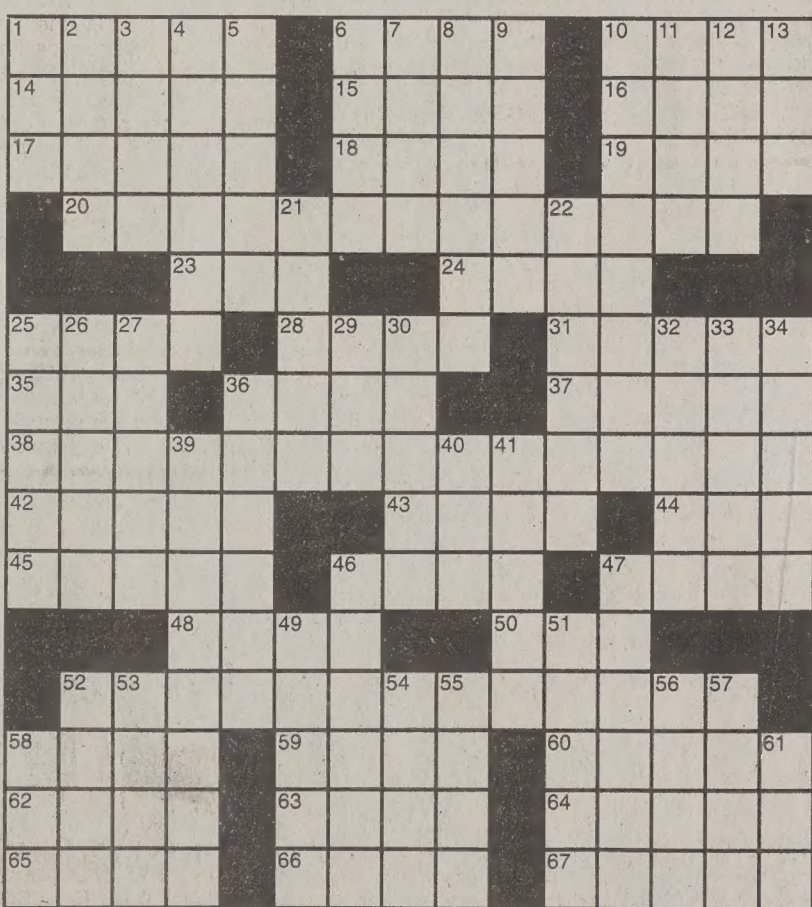
No. 0818

- 28 Hardy heroine
31 The Trans-Siberian Railroad crosses them
35 Tribute, of sorts
36 Babe's sound
37 Kind of salami
38 Goldbricking
42 Flynn with dashing roles
43 Celebration that gets out of hand
44 Sugar suffix
45 Hombre's title
46 Magazine photo, for short
47 Line feeder
48 Full
50 Place for a stud
52 Thrill-seeker's activity
58 Jaywalking, e.g.

- 59 Father of Phobos
60 Service song?
62 Where to get off
63 Red Rose, once
64 Advantage
65 It doesn't take long to process
66 Sleep restlessly
67 Snake paths

DOWN

- 1 Thanksgiving serving
2 1989 E.P.A. target
3 City at the foot of the Sierra Nevadas
4 Fire safety activities
5 Old hat
6 Impersonator
7 Campus soldiers: Abbr.
8 Lens settings
9 Wind danger
10 Way to get off
11 Chance for success
12 Kaput
13 Beauty mark?
14 Stay home for supper
22 Looked high and low for
25 See 41-Down
26 Esteem to the extreme
27 Live's partner
29 Part of the U.K.: Abbr.



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 30 Modern hybrid garment for women
32 Pear variety
33 Kind of change
34 Cavalry weapon
36 Offshore sight
39 Certain explanation
40 Actress Peebles
41 With 25-Down, sights in some Indian villages
46 Sound system
47 Calamities
49 Sprang
51 Mac maker
52 Like many 80's cars
53 Troop group
54 New York team
55 Swiss army knives have lots of them
56 Bothers
57 Stick together
58 Kan. neighbor
61 AWOL chasers

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Mission Reunions for Fall 1999

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES NORTH: President David K. Udall (95-99) BYU Tanner Building room 710. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Questions? E-mail Jared Thelander jmt23@email.byu.edu.

ARGENTINA, BUENOS AIRES SOUTH: President Steven Oveson & President Keith Crockett (93-99) Embassy Suites Hotel 600 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City. Saturday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. Questions? Call Tony Grover 361-0984.

ARGENTINA MENDOZA: President Thomas, 4200 N. Foothill Drive, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Finger food potluck. Questions? Call Rachel Galway (801) 809-7394, or e-mail rachel@nsimail.com. For more info go to <http://www.mission.net/argentina/mendoza>

ARIZONA TUCSON: President McKinlay (96-99) Institute of Religion, UVSC (near BYU exit off I-15), Orem. Sunday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m. Sunday/church dress. Spiritual message in chapel, then refreshments. Last name attendees from A-H bring cookies, I-O bring chips, P-Z bring dip or salsa. President and Sister McKinlay will bring the rest. Questions? Call Jonathan Fitzgarrald (C) (801) 362-3308 or (W) (801) 861-6510 or e-mail jfitzgarrald@novell.com.

ARIZONA TEMPE: President David L. Bailey (90-93) 1971 Summerwood Drive, Farmington. Friday, Oct. 1, 1999, 7 p.m.

ARIZONA TEMPE: President Brice Hedrick (95-98) Murray Stake Center 1375 W. 4800 South, Murray. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Susan Hedrick, 268-2326.

ARIZONA TEMPLE: President David Bailey (90-93) 1971 Summerwood Drive, Farmington. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Holly Butterfield (801) 313-1883.

ARIZONA TEMPLE: President Brice Hedrick (95-98) Murray Stake Center 1375 W. 4800 South, Murray. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Ethan Vincent 764-0973 or e-mail ethjam@earthlink.net.

AUSTRIA: President W. Whitney Smith (Pioneer Group-60-65) LDS Motion Picture Studio, 300 W. 2230 North, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Bring finger food and \$1. Questions? Call Pete Czerny (W) 370-9125 or (C) 319-0208.

AUSTRIA VIENNA: President Swen Swenson (93-96) 2255 S. Wasatch Drive (2700 East), Salt Lake City. Sunday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Swen Swenson (801) 466-1068.

AUSTRIA VIENNA: President Ned Mangelson (96-99) Monument Park 9th and 11th Ward, 1565 S. Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Questions? Call Casey Bouwhuis 368-4215 or e-mail clb234@email.byu.edu.

AUSTRIA VIENNA SOUTH: President Swenson and President Vondra (93-98) 2255 S. Wasatch Drive (2700 E.), Salt Lake City. Sunday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Swen Swenson (801) 466-1068.

BOLIVIA COCHABAMBA: President Timothy Parker (96-99) 7554 Brighton Point Dr. (approx. 3700 E.), Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call J.J. Oswald 943-9280.

BRAZIL FLORIANOPOLIS: President Lynn Wallace (96-99) BYU Harmon Building Room 2265. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Questions? Call President Lynn Wallace 375-0456 or e-mail lwallace@burgoyne.com.

BRAZIL FORTALEZA: President Ronald Dennis (96-99) BYU Wilkinson Student Center room 3380. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m. Bring pictures and 1/2 dozen cookies. Questions? Call President Dennis 378-2496.

BRAZIL MACEIO: President James Fisher (96-99) BYU Wilkinson Student Center room 3280. Saturday, Oct. 2, 4-6 p.m. Casual dress. Questions? Call Evva Benson 371-6571 or e-mail ecb6@email.byu.edu.

BRAZIL MARILIA: President Gutenberg Amorim (95-99) Burgess Park, Alpine. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Those returned before June 1997 bring soda, all others bring a snack. Questions? Call Nathan Sparrow (801)-763-5700 or Jared Paget 373-5529.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO NORTH: President Ralph Degn (93-96) all info is at <http://www.mbspn.mission.net>. Questions? Contact Pres. Degn (435) 787-4070.

BRAZIL SAN PAULO NORTH: President Fenton Broadhead (96-99) Sandy Canyon View Stake Center 9119 S. 1300 E., Sandy. Friday, Oct. 1, 7:30-10 p.m. Questions? Call President Broadhead (208) 656-0086 or e-mail broadheadf@ricks.edu or call Paul Pehrson (801) 571-3928.

BRAZIL SAN PAULO SOUTH: President Craig Hickman (96-99) Edgewood Chapel, 3400 N. 180 East, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-9:30 p.m. Please RSVP at <http://www.saopaulosul.com>. Questions? Call Sean Bryson 356-2610 or e-mail webmaster@saopaulosul.com.

BULGARIA SOFIA: President Edward Partridge (94-97) 680 N 350 W, American Fork. Friday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m. BBQ, B.Y.O.M. & fixings: A-F chips; G-M salads; N-Z desserts. Bring frisbees, footballs and any outdoor games. Carpool info call Marie Condie 370-3312.

CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM: President Jim McDonald (96-99) 4058 N. Quail Run, Provo. If weather is bad meet at 4000 N. Timpview Dr. Ice cream sundae bar. Bring blanket and jacket. Send mailing or e-mail address to McDonald address below. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Questions? Call President McDonald 224-3617, or e-mail Mcdonaldj@juno.com.

CALIFORNIA CARLSBAD: President Merlyn Jolley and President E. Ray Bateman (93-98) LDS Chapel 1540 W 114000 S., South Jordan. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Bring finger food for potluck and scones will be provided by the Caspersens. Bring a \$1 donation to cover costs. Questions? Call President Jolley @ 254-3982 or e-mail jolley@worldnet.att.net.

CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES: President Milo R. LeBaron (96-99) Crescent South Stake Center 251 E. 10600 South, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1 6-9:30 p.m. Questions? Call President LeBaron (480) 834-0520.

CHINA HONG KONG: President K.Y. Tai (89-92) BYU Jesse Knight Humanities Building room 2084. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Casual dress pot luck, bring a baby picture. Questions? Call Brandt Demars 434-7707 (evening) or 379-1284 (daytime) or bdemars@uc.usbr.gov.

COLORADO DENVER: President William K. Farrar, Jr. (90-93) BYU Wilkinson Student Center room 3252. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Questions? Call President Farrar (770) 422-6445 or e-mail wkfarrar@desertonline.com.

COSTA RICA SAN JOSE: President Boyd Carter and President Gonzalez (94-99) Cottonwood Stake Center 1750 E. Spring Lane (5150 S.), Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Please bring \$10 donation. Questions? Call **AMBER STAHR** (801) 379-3039 or e-mail astahr@hotmail.com.

CZECH PRAGUE: President Phil Bryson (93-96) 4300 N. Canyon Road, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30-9 p.m. Casual dress and pot luck. Questions? Call Anny Fritzen or e-mail a.fritzen@juno.com. For more information go to <http://www.mission.net>.

CZECH PRAGUE: President Edwin Morrell (96-99) LDS Chapel, 965 E. Locust Lane (1300 N.). Saturday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m. Activities right after Priesthood session until 10:30 p.m. News from mission and socializing. Questions? Call E.B. Morrell 373-9742 or e-mail ebmorrell@juno.com or call Paul Thayer 373-1452.

CZECH PRAGUE: All Presidents. Ten year Czech mission anniversary reunion in April. For more information goto <http://www.mission.net>.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTO DOMINGO WEST: President Carlos Madrid (93-96) BYU Knight Mangnum Building Room 29. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m. Potluck dessert bar. Questions? Call Linda Madrid (310) 378-5200.

ECUADOR, QUITO: President Alberto Farnsworth (93-96) Kiwanis Park Pavilion #3 820 N. 1100 East, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 5-8 p.m. Casual dress, bring your own BBQ meat. Questions? Call Jason Goettsche (801) 374-7948 or e-mail btd5@email.byu.edu.

ENGLAND LEEDS: President E.Keith Wigglesworth (92-95) Sandy Quail Rin Chapel 9245 S Quail Run (2150 E). Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Potluck. Questions? Call Amy Anderson Rasmussen (801) 943-3322 or Mandy Davis Clegg 764-9150.

FINLAND HELFINKI: All presidents, all years. Joseph Smith Memorial Building (chapel), Main and South Temple, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Tribute to President Matis, and report from President Thompson. Bring finger foods. Questions? E-mail lthompson@softcom.net.

FLORIDA FORT LAUDERDALE: President Jerry McCleary and President Craig Potter (93-99) 2465 S. 800 East, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30-9 p.m. Casual dress, program starts at 8:30. Questions? Call Alex Zappe (801) 371-2112 or e-mail ajz@email.byu.edu.

FRANCE BORDEAUX: President Oveson (1992-1995) BYU Tanner Building room 1110. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Bring treat to share. Questions? Call Mrs. Oveson 224-8279

FRANCE PARIS: President Heber Thompson (93-96) 848 N. 500 East, American Fork. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Casual Dress. Questions? Call President Thompson (H)763-8497 or (W)578-5780.

FRANCE PARIS: President Dennis Brown (96-99) 195 W. 300 South, Orem. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Casual dress, bring finger foods. Questions? Natalie Critchfield 374-7449.

GERMANY BERLIN: President Walter Wunderlich (94-99) BYU WSC Terrace. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9pm. Potluck: A-F salads, G-M finger foods, N-Z desserts, drinks and paper products provided. Questions? Call Ben Harmer 371-2374, or e-mail bdh4@email.byu.edu. For more info go to <http://www.mission.net/germany/berlin>.

GERMANY DUSSELDORF: President John F. Charles (93-96) 1915 N. Canyon Road, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-10:30 p.m. Church dress, program from 7:30-9:30. Bring memorabilia. Questions? Call President Charles 491-7448.

GERMANY LEIPZIG: President Terry Johnson (92-99) 5335 W. 11200 North,

Hyland. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring a snack. Questions? Call Layne Jones 373-5705 or e-mail jonesls@et.byu.edu.

GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY CENTRAL: President Morrill and President Williams (94-99) Bennion Stake Center, 6250 S. 2200 West, Taylorsville. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call T.K. Hollberg (801) 599-0304 or e-mail tkh@inconnect.com.

GUATEMALA CITY CENTRAL: President Morrill (90-98) 6250 S. 2200 West, Taylorsville. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Questions? Call President Morrill at (801) 969-2334.

HAWAII HONOLULU: President D. Andersen (95-98) 600 S. 1100 West Chapel, Orem. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Questions? Call Dave Ray 375-2431 or dr96@email.byu.edu.

HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA & COMAYAGUELA: President Kim Beckstead (96-99) BYU Jesse Knight Humanities Building room 2150. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Bring \$2 and something to munch on. Questions? Call Sharon Bentley 812-5863 or Amy Callas 374-3546.

IDAHO POCATELLO: President Wayne W. Probst (91-94) BYU Wilkinson Student Center room 3238. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call President Probst (435) 654-0468.

INDIA: President Harold De La Mare; President Robert Houghton, President Warren Jones, President Gill, and President Ebenezer Solomon (85-99). 1384 W. 1870 North, Lehi. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Visiting, refreshments, and reports. Questions? Call Richard Smith 374-9236.

JAPAN OKINAWA: President Karl Pope (93-96) 4767 E. 2950 North, Provo (his home). Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Bring food item to share. Questions? Call President Pope 374-8083.

JAPAN SENDAI: President Richard Austin. There will be no reunion this time. See you in April.

JAPAN SENDAI: President Kazuhiro Yoshino (95-99) BYU Wilinon Student Center room 3211, Provo. Saturday, Oct. 2, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Potluck, casual dress, and bring pictures. Questions? Call Christy Wallaker 343-0686 or e-mail cmw25@email.byu.edu.

JAPAN TOKYO SOUTH: President Glenn N. Rowe (93-96) South Jordan Utah Stake Center, 2450 W. 10400 South, South Jordan. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Open house, visiting and reminiscing. Questions? Call President Rowe (801) 254-0274 or e-mail RoweGN@ldschurch.org.

KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE: President Joel Flake (96-99) 1038 N. 1200 East, Provo. Saturday, October 2, 8:15 p.m. Bring Pictures, \$2 or a plate of treats; and memorabilia, photos, etc. Visa waiters welcome. Questions? Call Heather Flake 371-4215.

KOREA TEAJON: President Ross H. Cole (89-92) 1430 S. 300 West, Orem (President's house). Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Open house, casual dress, bring pictures. Questions? Call Charlene Cole 225-1430.

KOREA SEOUL WEST: President Ronald Nielsen (92-95) Shanghai Gardens restaurant, 188 W. 7200 South, Midvale, Utah. Friday Oct. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m. All you can eat Chinese/Korean buffet dinner \$7.99

LITHUANIAN VILNIUS: Presidents Robert Blair & Bartell Jensen (94-99) 165 N. 100 East, Alpine. Friday, Oct. 1, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Questions? Call Parks 371-2171

MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON: President Rainer Munns (94-97) Timpview Stake Center, 2900 N. 650 East, Provo. Saturday, Oct. 2, 8-9:30 p.m. Questions? Call Marco Gaertner 371-2221.

MEXICO, MAZALTAN: President Samuel Lara (87-90) Saturday, Oct. 23, 5 p.m. Questions? Call Pedro Ortega 818-0385.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY EAST: President Craig Christiansen (95-98) 4545 N. Brookshire Drive, Provo (President's house). Sunday, Oct. 3, 12-1:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Questions? Call Wayne Nelson 375-7953 or email waynelson@hotmail.com.

MEXICO OAXACA: All years. 2064 S. 800 West, Woods Cross. Friday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m. \$12 per couple, \$2 per child. President Hidalgo will be there. Questions? Call Jeff Hansen 226-8945 or email jeffha@natr.com or Justin Peters (801) 299-9657 or e-mail justin_peters@autosim.com.

MEXICO TORREON: President Livingston and President Sierra (all years) LDS Chapel 8170 S. Shorthills Drive (approx. 3400 E.-off Creek Road), Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Bring \$5 for food. Questions? Call Rex Warner 374-7959 or e-mail prw5@email.byu.edu.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA: President A. Keith Martin (President & Sister Peterson are unable to attend) (93-99) 4800 N. 300 West, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Short program at 7:30. Questions? Call Liz Kitchen 374-7321.

MISSISSIPPI JACKSON: President Ernest Westover (93-97) Sharon East Stake Center 1060 E. 2400 N. (1 block

north of the temple), Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 5 p.m. Bring \$5 for dinner. Senior missionaries to meet at 11:30 a.m. in the same place. Questions? Call Fred Baird @ 373-2150

MONTANA BILLINGS: President John R. Condie (91-94) 1673 S. 270 W., Orem. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Potluck, casual dress, bring pictures. Questions? Call Sister Condie 764-0053.

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAME: President Jack Van Ry (88-91) 2702 E. Evergreen Ave (approx. 3450 S.) East Millcreek First Ward building. Friday, Oct. 1, 7pm. Spread the word. Questions? Call Van Ry 272-5413 or Theron Hall 256-0091.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS: President George Taylor (90-93) 1376 N. 1350 West, Provo (President's house). Friday, Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m. Potluck. Questions? Call President Taylor (H) 373-5417 or (W) 378-6954.

NEW JERSEY MORRISTOWN: President Bruce Schreiner (96-99 and any others) 1040 N. 400 East, Orem. Friday, October 1, 7 p.m. Sunday dress. Questions? Call Natalie Dawes 818-3890.

NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE: President Maurice Baker (94-98) 5600 S. 500 East, Murray. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Dress is business casual. Questions? Call Amy Fager (801) 378-3427 or President Baker (801) 262-6748.

NICARAGUA MANAGUA: President Darryl Townsend (95-98) Smith Family Living Center step down lounge. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Potluck dessert (A-H dessert, I-S drink, T-Z paper goods) Questions? Brian Gardunia at 373-6244.

OKLAHOMA TULSA: President H. Clair Miles (95-98) 2895 E. Creek Road (about 80th South and 28th East), Sandy. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Bring pictures and casual dress. Questions? Call Brother and Sister McGuire (801) 942-5508 or e-mail klmcguire@hotmail.com.

PANAMA PANAMA CITY: President William Seegmiller (92-99) Stake Center 7035 S. Nuttree Drive, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 5-9 p.m. A-L sandwiches (for 10 people), M-S salads (for 10 people), T-Z desserts (for 10 people). For map go to <http://panama.inetz.com>. Questions? Call Ben Carter 344-5166 or e-mail Mark Ballstaedt mtbjr@jps.net.

PARAGUAY ASUNCION: President Whetten (96-98) Joseph Smith Memorial Building -- 10th Floor, Ambassador Room, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Joint reunion and wedding reception for Camille Whetten, daughter. Dress for the occasion. Gifts are optional. All are strongly encouraged to attend. Questions? E-mail Oliver Christensen haveeve@hotmail.com.

PERU LIMA CENTRAL: President Cuba (93-97) and President Rojas (97-99) 45 W. 300 South, Carest Restaurant, Bountiful. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call David Wudel 356-0256.

PHILIPPINE CABANATUAN: President Martin Openshaw and President Jerry Lawrence (91-96) New Manila Stake Center (immediately north of Mt. Timpanogos Temple), American Fork. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Sunday dress, \$4 per person. Questions? Call the Openshaws 763-0248 (after 7 p.m.) or e-mail mio@email.byu.edu OR the Lawrences (801)451-8974 or e-mail jklibl@aol.com. For more information go to www.cabanatuanmission@yahoo.com.

POLAND WARSAW: President Richard Ordyna (96-98) 2406 E. Shadow Wood Circle (4930S), Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Bring extra mission pictures for a picture exchange. Questions? Call Amy Norton 356-7145 or nortoneczku@hotmail.com.

PORTUGAL LISBON NORTH: President Gordon C. Peters (93-96) 142 W. 200 North, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 8-10 p.m. Bring HOMEMADE cookies, dress casual. Questions? Call President Peters @ 227-0003.

PORTUGAL LISBON NORTH: President Cal Clegg (96-99) Monument Park 14th Ward, 2255 S. Wasatch Drive, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m. Potluck. Dress is business casual and bring Portuguese hat. Questions? Call the Cleggs 582-7356.

PORTUGAL LISBON SOUTH: President Coleman and President Brinkhoff (95-99) 4395 S. Albright Drive (2145 E.), Salt Lake City. Sunday, Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Finger food potluck. Questions? Call Heidi McSweeney 375-0857 or e-mail hm56@email.byu.edu.

RUSSIA MOSCOW: President Richard Chapple and President Donald Jarvis (93-99) BYU Wilinon Student Center room 3224. Friday, Oct. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$1-2 donation requested. Nice casual. Program and sundae bar. Questions? Call Sherilyn Colby (801) 491-6883 or e-mail nscolby@aol.com.

RUSSIA NOVOSIBIRSK: President Sherwood (93-96) and President Galbraith (96-99) BYU Wilkinson Student Center room 3220. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. Bring \$5, dinner is at 7 p.m. Bring mission photos. Questions? E-mail Michael Dansie RunningUtes@yahoo.com.

RUSSIA YEKATERINBURG: President Donald Jarvis (95-99) LDS Chapel, 2000 N. 1500 East, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30-9 p.m. Potluck. Questions? Call Janelle Jarvis 377-6133 or email don_jarvis@byu.edu.

RUSSIA YEKATERINBURG: President Esimov, President Jarvis, & President Halls. Hillside Chapel, 2000 N. 1500 East (Temple Drive east to 1450 E. turn right at 2050 N. turn left then right at 1500 E.), Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Bring salad, chips, drink, and desserts. Questions? Call Leeanne 373-7496.

SAMOA: All years. Mapusaga Sa Ward, 3970 S. 5200 West, West City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Dinner (Fiafia) at 8 p.m. cost \$6. Questions? Call Phil Goodrich 225-6528 or philcgoodrich@ci.orem.ut.us or Samoa.g-web.net.

SINGAPORE: President Harold Mare, President Robert Houghton, President Warren Jones, and President Johnson (85-99) 1384 W. 1870 North, Lehi. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Visiting, refreshments and reports. Questions? Call Richard Smith 374-9236.

SPAIN BARCELONA: President Robert Tenney (94-97) Sharon Stake Center 545 S. 800 East, Orem. Saturday, October 1, 8:30 p.m. Church Dress. Questions? Call Karen Tenney 818-0985.

ST. PETERSBURG RUSSIA: All presidents (90-99) 5643 S. 2200 West, Taylorsville. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. \$4 per person, RSVP to St. Petersburg Lutheran alumni 202 W. 290 North, Orem. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Jared 818-0985.

SWEDEN STOCKHOLM: President M. Kimball (87-90) The Lion House, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Karin Lane Jaccard 226-8000 or e-mail ckanlj@enol.com.

SWITZERLAND, GENEVA: President Rex Allen (97-present) 10506 Cottonwood Circle, South Jordan. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Questions? Call Rachael Peterson at 254-1975

SWITZERLAND, ZURICH: President Richard Lohner and President Johnson (92-99) Oakhill Stake Center 965 E. North Temple Drive, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m. Questions? Call President Lohner 374-6984.

TAHITI PAPEETE: (FOR ALL FRENCH POLYNESIA): All Presidents and all years. Salt Lake Park Station, 732 S. 800 East, Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Dinner and a Polynesian dance group. Questions? Call Martinson (W)(801)323-2224 or e-mail 355-6658 or e-mail jmartinson@clen.com.

TEXAS, DALLAS: President Wayne Kerr & President Paul Hanks Edgemont Stake Center, 303 W. Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m. Hanks, 7-9 p.m.) \$1 donation, casual program with both Presidents. Questions? Call Gaither 897-5664

TEXAS SAN ANTONIO: President Steven Nelson (92-95) LDS 2580 W. 200 South, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. There will be basketball hand at 5:30 p.m. Casual dress. Questions? Call Mike Strong 375-4600 to <http://www.tsam.org>.

UKRAINE DONETSK: All Presidents 730 E. 445 South, Orem. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m. Potluck dinner. Questions? Call Leo Merrill 224-0389.

UKRAINE DONETSK: All missionaries (93-99) 730 E. 445 South, Orem. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m. Potluck. Questions? Call Leo Merrill 224-0389 or e-mail lmerrill@burgoyne.com.

UKRAINE KIEV MISSION: President Biddulph, President Lamont and David Vogt (all missionaries except under President Merril) Holladay Center, 4568 Holladay Blvd., Salt Lake City. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Potluck, H-Q salad, R-Z dessert. Questions? Call son or \$5 per couple. T-shirt, lapel pins will be available. Please to Rick Jackson at (801)-565-rickandanya@worldnet.att.net.

UTAH PROVO: President Wayne M. Hancock (94-97) South Stake Center, 350 E. 200 Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m. Questions? Call Lillie Mackay 377-7400

UTAH TEMPLE SQUARE SALT LAKE CITY: President Robert Harbo (93) Bingham Creek Stake Center, 2200 West, West Jordan. Friday, Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m. Bring Pictures. Questions? Call Jennifer Hyde 374-1587 or jenniseh@provo.k12.ut.us.

UTAH TEMPLE SQUARE SALT LAKE CITY: President Lowell Snodgrass BYU Crabtree Building Lounge, 1000 E. 200 North, Provo. Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Bring treats. Call Hiromi Wajiki 373-6533.

VENEZUELA CARACAS: President Timothy Nicolaysen (96-99) 3400 Wood Drive, Provo (Laura's house). Friday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m. Potluck